

WEATHER—Cloudy, mild today with scattered thundershowers. High 75-80.

Temperatures: 39 at 6 a. m. Sunday, 73 at 8 p. m., 53 at 9 p. m. High and low for 15 hours ending 9 p. m. Sunday, 74 and 38.

VOL. 66—NO. 129      Brush-Moore State Wire, NEA Service, Inc.  
Associated Press, United Press, International News Service.

# THE SALEM NEWS

For 65 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

HOME EDITION  
★ ★ ★

SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY, 31, 1954

FOURTEEN PAGES

FIVE CENTS

## Scenes As City Opened Its New Swim Pool



**TOP PHOTO:** General view of the Centennial Park swimming pool immediately after it was opened officially Sunday afternoon. Bottom left, part of crowd which completely encircled pool fence and the Junior High Band which played for the opening program. At right, Joanne Jubak of Youngstown, a diving star who was part of several specialty acts.

## Townspeople Praised For Efforts As Pool Is Opened

... a physical realization of a dream."

Those words, voiced by Kiwanis Club President Guy Mauro, keynoted the impressive opening ceremonies at the new \$80,000 Centennial Park swimming pool Sunday afternoon before a shirt-sleeved crowd.

## Saxons End Convention Of Two Days

(Photo on page 3)

Fred J. Theiss, whose three-year term as grand president of the National Central Verband continues into 1955, presided at the annual convention at Saxon Hall here Saturday and Sunday, attended by an estimated crowd of over 1,000 people.

One hundred seventeen delegates from 41 cities and seven states were present at the Central Verband sessions held in conjunction with the 50th anniversary celebration of Branch 18, Salem Saxon Women's Lodge.

Daniel Weber of Salem, a trustee of the Central Verband, also has another year to serve. Officials elected from the seven-state area are:

George Martini of Cleveland, trustee; John F. O'Brien of Youngstown and Henry Schindler of Cleveland, first and second vice presidents, respectively; John C. Soller of Detroit, counselor; George Dipper of Youngstown, and Donald Regal of Alliance, trustees, and Herman Hartman of Canton, third vice president.

Besides Mr. Theiss and Mr. Weber, the following men continue in posts to which they had been elected at previous meetings: John Batties of Erie, Pa., past-president; John E. Hulmer of Cleveland, secretary; John F. Roth of Cleveland, and Henry F. Holmes of Farrell, Pa., trustees.

The convention next year in Canton will take place on the weekend nearest Memorial Day.

**Talent      Talent      Talent**  
We are looking for local talent for our amateur show. If you can dance, sing, or play a musical instrument, call the V.A.W. 7305. Final winner will appear on Giant Tiger T.V. show.

Ad. at 12:30 a.m.

### Pool Statistics

Pool begun: April, 1953

Completed: September, 1953

Total cost: \$89,693

Size of pool: 60'x135'

Depth: 2' to 11 1/2'

Wading pool: 20'x20' depth: 1'

Filtration: Water changed four times every 24 hours

Hours: Pool open 1 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. daily

Admission: Monday through Saturday, adults 50 cents; children under twelve 20 cents; children twelve to eighteen 25 cents; Sundays and holidays, adults 60 cents; children up to eighteen 25 cents; Book of 20 adult tickets \$8.25; book of 20 children tickets \$3.50, can be used anytime.

There was a \$1,093 debt on the pool, but on Saturday the Kjwanis Club assumed the obligation and paid off the debt. When turned over to the city Sunday the pool was debt-free.

In presenting the pool to Mayor Dean B. Cranmer, Mauro commented that the pool was "for the benefit of all Salem."

Gail Herron, chairman of the Kiwanis pool committee and president of the Park Commission, also paid tribute to those who donated their services in the engineering and construction of the pool.

Floyd McKee, program chairman, introduced other dignitaries.

The well-arranged festivities featured a full and varied program, both in and out of the water.

In the opening portion, Mauro paid full tribute to the townspeople for their unselfish efforts in donating and raising funds. In particular, he cited the city's youth for its efforts.

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Then, a program of water exhibitions in the pool featured several swimming and diving acts of all kinds. This portion of the show was highlighted by the pool's life-guards and the first public appearance of the 1954 synchronized swimming class under coach John Cobas.

Sandy Mansell served as master of ceremonies for the exhibition program.

Hundreds of townspeople then took the opportunity to make a thorough inspection of the pool and its facilities, after which it was thrown open for swimming, much to the glee of the multitude of youngsters who couldn't wait to take advantage of it.

Music was furnished by the Junior High School band under director Richard Howenstein while the flag was raised by the American Legion color guard under the direction of J. R. Barnes.

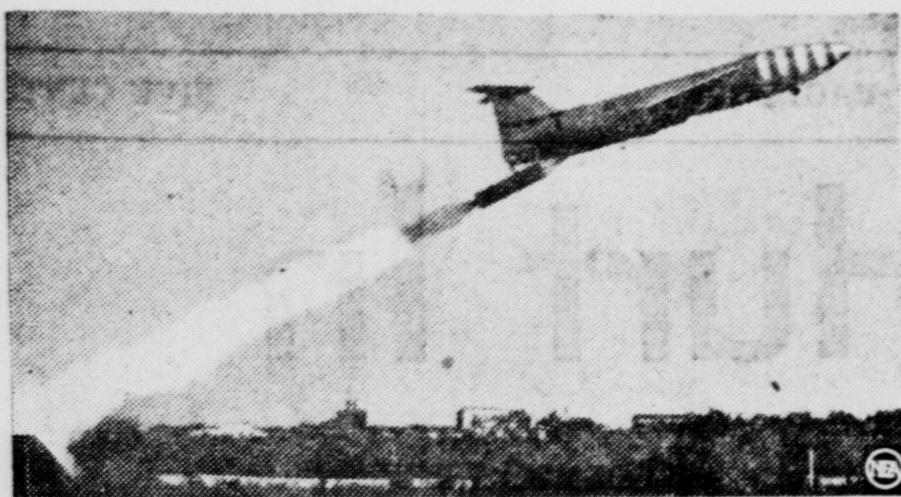
The invocation was given by Rev. George Keister, while Rev. Father J. Richard Gaffney delivered the benediction.

The pool will open for its first full official day of business today

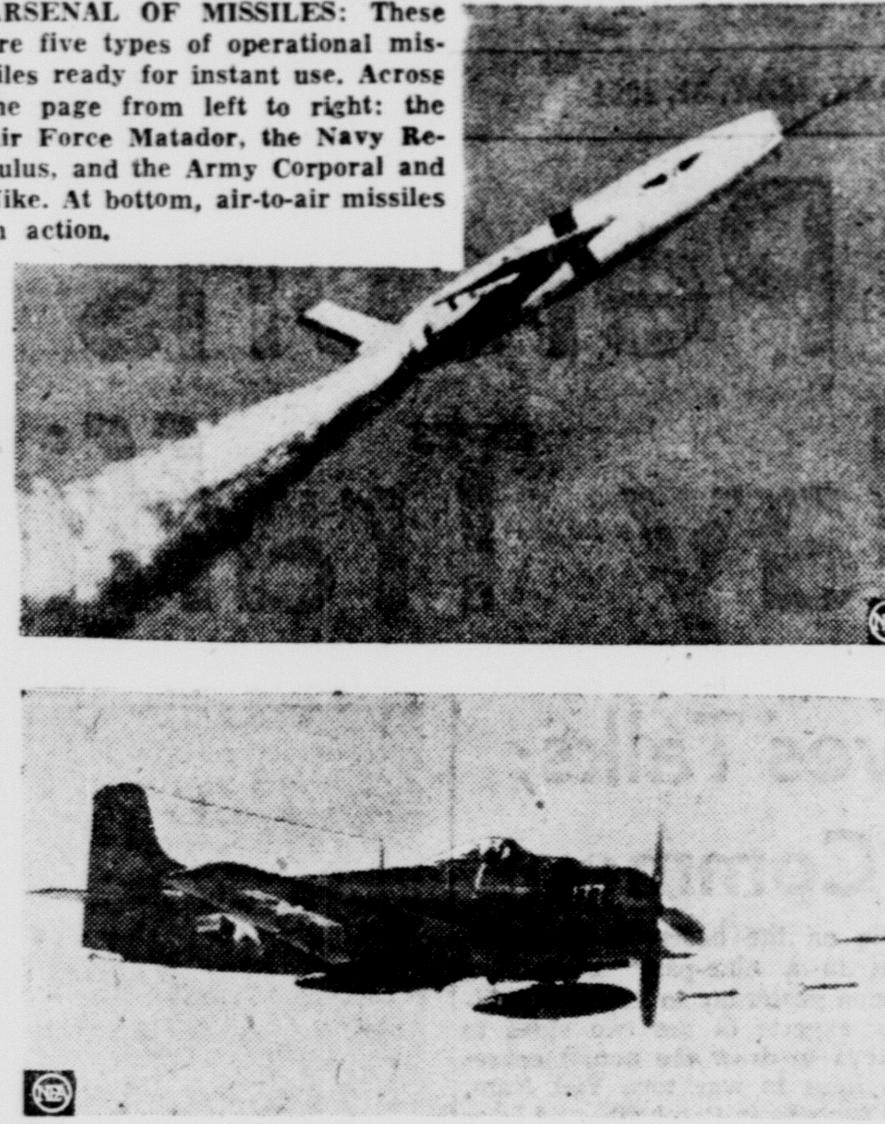
at 12:30 a.m.

Ad. at 12:30 a.m.

# Guided Missile Warfare A Reality



**ARSENAL OF MISSILES:** These are five types of operational missiles ready for instant use. Across the page from left to right: the Air Force Matador, the Navy Regulus, and the Army Corporal and Nike. At bottom, air-to-air missiles in action.



WASHINGTON — (NEA)—Guided missile, push-button warfare has arrived.

If all-out war should come tomorrow the U. S. arsenal would include at least five types of operational missiles ready for instant use against the enemy.

Combined, they add tremendous potential fire-power to U. S. forces on land, sea and in the air.

Their existence already is forcing top level Pentagon planners to start making some drastic revisions of the traditional roles and missions of the three services. It could change the whole character of modern warfare in this generation.

During the last four years approximately \$3 billion has been spent in stockpiling missiles to achieve the current state of missile-warfare readiness. During the next fiscal year \$900 million will be spent on adding missile-power to the three services.

**THE BEST ESTIMATE** is that 24,000 servicemen are actively engaged, full-time, in some aspect of preparation for possible guided-missile warfare. That figure includes men already trained to fire missiles, those doing the training and the men currently being trained. It does not include additional thousands of servicemen and civilians engaged in continuing missile research and development.

Super-secrecy, as rigid as that for nuclear weapons development has been maintained on every phase of missile development. Tremendous advances in the missile art have undoubtedly been made which have not been revealed. However, this much information has been made public on the subject:

The Army has made the greatest strides in missile warfare with its anti-aircraft Nike and artillery-type Corporal.

Nike's first mission is the protection of American cities. It was made to shoot down enemy bombers approaching at high altitudes. It is electronically-guided, powered by liquid fuel, about 20 feet long and one foot in diameter and travels unerringly to its target faster than the speed of sound.

**NIKE UNITS ARE** under construction near a half-dozen major U. S. cities. And many more are being planned. Plans also exist for establishing Nike units abroad.

The Corporal guided missile is a gigantic rocket capable of carrying a nuclear warhead farther than the atomic cannon. Trained crews exist to fire them in close cooperation with the movements of ground forces. The Corporal travels sever-

al times the speed of sound and is extremely accurate.

The most advanced Air Force missile is the Matador. It looks like a small fighter plane, can strike targets 300 miles away and travels about 600-miles-per-hour.

The first piloted bomber squadron, composed of 600 highly-trained men, is now stationed at Bittburg Base, Germany, near the Iron Curtain. If war should come the outfit would immediately begin firing its missiles at strategic and tactical targets, probably with atomic warheads, if the target was deemed worth it.

**ANOTHER SQUADRON** is already formed and ready to alight at some strategic spot, while several more are being trained at Patrick Air Force Base in Florida.

In the same general category of missile is the whole family of guided rockets fired from planes against enemy planes — the so-called air-to-air missiles.

Both Air Force and Navy planes are already prepared to fire these air-to-air missiles.

The Navy has been more secretive than the other services on the state of its missile development. But what little has been revealed

indicates that its missile activity is broad and complex. At the end of the Korean war it was sending missiles in the form of drones with television eyes, from the deck of the aircraft carrier Boxer.

**ITS OPERATIONAL MISSILE** is called the Regulus and resembles the Air Force's Matador. It can be used against enemy shipping and for shore bombardment. By 1955 two cruisers, the Boston and Canberra, will be altered to fire several types of missiles, including the Regulus. The cost of this job is \$30,000,000.

The submarine Tunny is also being equipped to fire missiles, along with three seaplane tenders.

The best estimate of the experts is that within two years there will be at least 10 different types of guided missiles in a state of operational readiness with close to 100,000 men assigned to this new type of warfare.

Other issues involving America's free world leadership have been even more dramatically spotlighted by recent developments, especially the delivery of Communist arms to Guatemala two weeks ago and the efforts to end the Indo-China War in Geneva negotiations or find some way to set up a coalition to fight it successfully.

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## Businessmen's Thoughts Turn To Chances Of Inflation Revival

NEW YORK (AP) — In June the thoughts of businessmen are turning to the chances of a revival of the inflation.

The critical months — March, April and May — have gone to businessmen's liking, because the decline slackened instead of picking up momentum as some previously feared it might.

Today, just a few weeks away from the summer siesta, businessmen's talk about a waning recession's being replaced by a new spurt of inflation is based on these possibilities:

1. War, a threat of war, or just more military aid to our allies, might start warm boom psychology among the buying public, they argue. Some think that might mean scare buying, such as sparked inflation early in the Korean conflict.

2. Government stockpiling plans for non-ferrous metals has already firmed prices, as intended. Threat of a steel strike — now being played down — might send manufacturers scurrying to order steel. Stepped-up activity in the metals industries, even if artificially induced, might spread to other parts of the economy.

3. Easy money — a government policy for several months now — and assurance of more strenuous measures if needed to halt deflation, convince many businessmen that inflation might find fertile ground in which to germinate.

The Administration, however, has made clear its stand on that: It wants neither inflation or deflation but balance.

Still, it's no secret that inflation, in moderation, is more attractive to most people than deflation. That often proves true at the polls. And

## Ike To Ask Unity Of Free Nations

### Will Give Foreign Policy Talk Monday

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP) — President Eisenhower will go to New York tomorrow to deliver a major foreign policy speech in which he is expected to sound a rallying call for the free nations to tighten their unity in the face of Communist efforts to split the coalition.

The White House announced that Eisenhower's address, to be carried nationally on television and radio networks beginning at 8:30 p.m. EST, will be pitched to the general theme of steps taken and projected by the free world to establish peace and freedom universally.

Inflation talk falls on deaf ears in many quarters, where it is corporate earnings hold up, even in the face of lower sales. Dividend payments top last year. Business expansion programs reflect long-term confidence.

Eisenhower will speak at a dinner in connection with Columbia University's bicentennial celebration.

The speech will afford the President an opportunity to react to Russia's public rebuff to his atom-for-peace plan.

The Communist newspaper Pravda yesterday in an article in Moscow there is a "growing threat" of atomic war. Pravda ruled out any peaceful uses of the atom unless the United States makes an agreement to ban atomic weapons — even though Russia has long refused Western proposals for such a ban backed up by safeguards against violation.

Other permits were issued to: Elwood C. Hammell Jr., finish one room in attic at 1022 Homewood Ave., \$500; W. H. Cleland, remodel kitchen at 915 Morris St., \$200.

Orville Smail, remodel home addition at 1290 E. 10th St., \$1,000; Robert and Olive Ogle, build garage at 495 Stewart Ave., \$800; Thomas Howett, build addition to home at 1583 N. Ellsworth Ave., \$800.

Everett Jackson Sr., build outside pavilion at 469 Euclid St., \$200; and Nick Mustic, remodel building at 317 N. Ellsworth, \$600.

The Soviet article was the latest in a series of developments which fit into a pattern with two important elements: First, that Russia is trying to split up the Allies and wreck American leadership of the free world; and second, that there are Allied divisions which greatly worry some leaders both here and abroad.

In the circumstances, any emphasis which Eisenhower may place on the need for free world strength would have more than ordinary meaning.

The Soviet statement on atomic negotiations appeared not only to end hope of progress with Russia in that field but also to constitute a Soviet effort to turn free and friendly nations against the President's idea of an atomic pool which was widely acclaimed when he advanced it to the United Nations last December.

The Pravda statement would therefore seem to require some kind of high level American response. Fires, insects and disease have destroyed in the past 350 years, about 40 per cent of America's virgin and planted forests.

## PARK AUTO Theater

BETWEEN SALEM AND ALLIANCE — ROUTE 62

NOW OPEN 8:00 P.M.

NOW SHOWING

Rock Hudson — Steve Cochran  
"Back To God's Country"

Plus

Wendell Corey — Evelyn Keyes  
"Hells Half Acre"

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"I AM A PARATROOPER"  
"AQUA CHAMPS"  
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**SALEM** DRIVE IN  
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The Best of Salem

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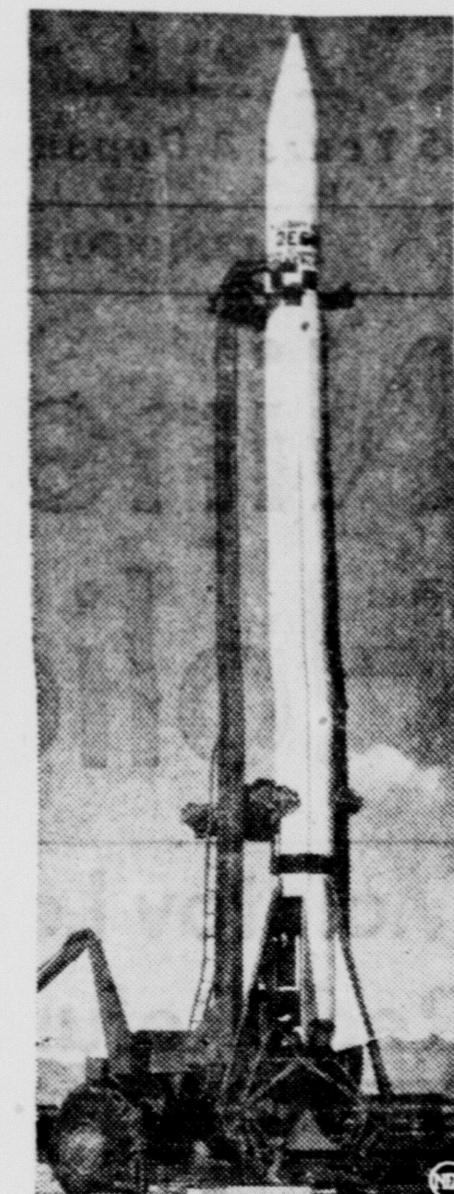
The picture  
everyone  
is talking  
about!

From the sensational stage hit that ran  
3 years on Broadway

THE  
MOON  
IS  
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starring  
WILLIAM HOLDEN  
DAVID NIVEN  
MAGGIE McNAMARA  
TOM TULLY — Dawn Addams

ADDED EXTRA!  
"I AM A PARATROOPER"  
"AQUA CHAMPS"  
COLOR CARTOON



## MEMORIAL DAY ANSWERS

### ANSWERS

1. Civil War.
2. Southern women during the Civil War laid flowers on the graves of both Southern soldiers and Northerners who had died in the South.
3. Gen. John A. Logan, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, sent out orders that May 30 of that year (1868) should be set aside for strewing flowers on soldiers' graves.
4. No. It's a legal holiday in northern states but Southern states have their own days, ranging from April 26 to June 3.
5. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.
6. World War I.
7. No. Many civilian graves are decorated too.
8. It was the date of the discharge of the last Union volunteer of the Civil War.
9. He places wreaths on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.
10. Half mast until noon.



**Today....**

We pause to honor the men who decided the history of our nation! Men and women come and go as the years pass on . . . but their memories are records for posterity in a memorial of distinction and beauty.

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To Install  
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Top is 3 Boards 10" Wide x 1" Thick.  
10" Wide x 1" Thick Seats.  
30" High x 5 Foot Long.  
Sturdy All Aluminum Frame.  
Non-Skid Rubber Feet.  
Wood Members Smooth, Ready  
for Paint, Stain or Varnish.

## The LifeDINE Picnic Table

- Lifetime Anodized Aluminum Construction
- Lightweight for easy handling (approx. 40 lbs.)
- No-tip design, will support over 1/2 ton.
- Easy to take apart for storage and to assemble (rustproof bolted construction).
- Combination of "Generalsatin" finish aluminum and painted or stained and varnished wood planks affords simple, modern beauty.

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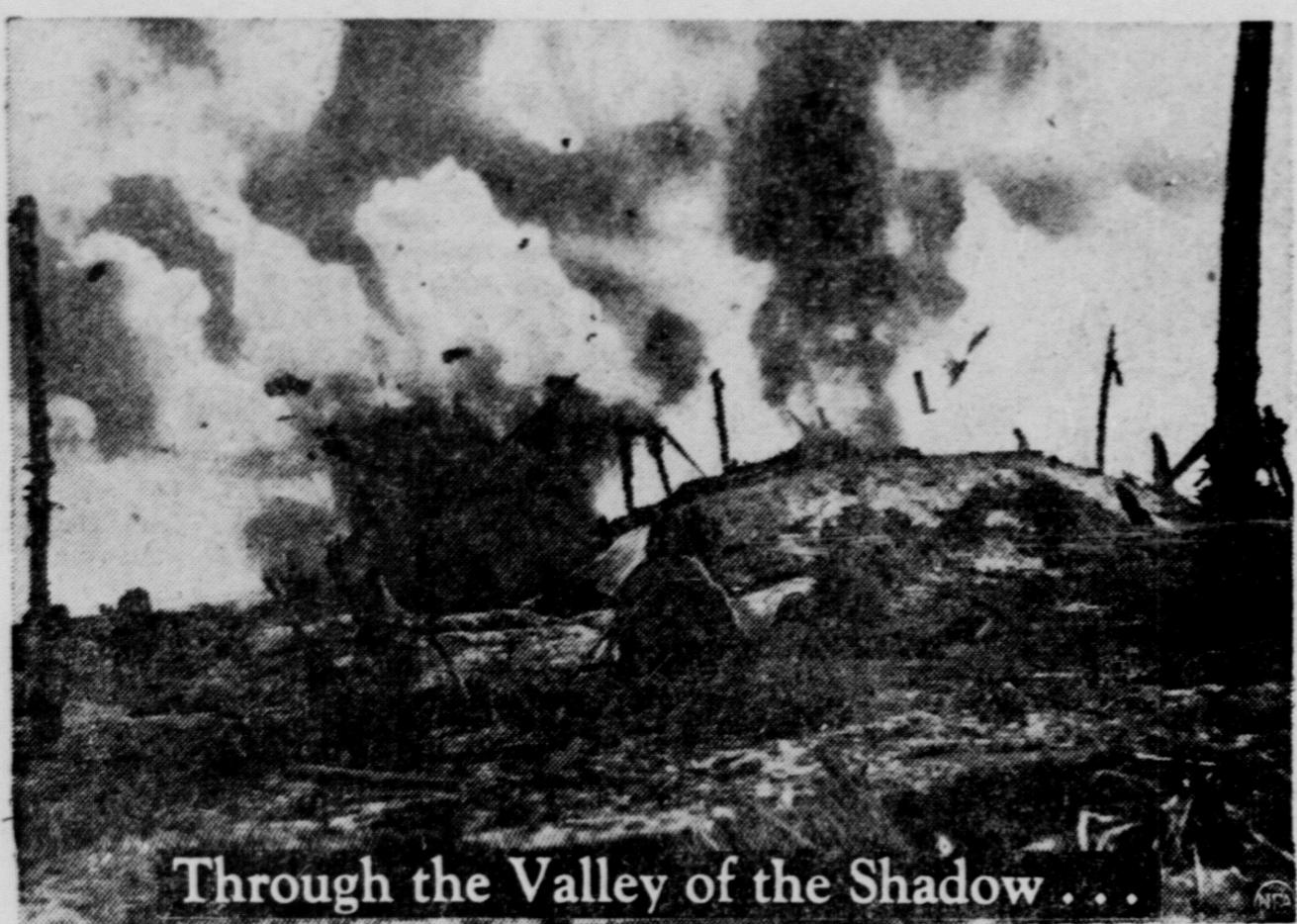
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### A MORE WIDELY USEFUL TABLE

LifeDINE Picnic Tables, thanks to their light weight, are taken regularly from terrace to yard to basement rumpus room, for continual use and enjoyment. They are so easy to take apart and assemble that they are carried on one-day outings as well as vacation and camping trips. Their ruggedness also makes them ideal utility tables for use in churches, schools, clubs, hotels, motels, resorts and a host of other institutions and businesses.

## A Day For Remembering



Through the Valley of the Shadow...



... to Preserve Our Bountiful Heritage

## Memorial Day Interlude

By HAL BOYLE

HOMETOWN, U.S.A., May 30 — "People always remember the dead on Memorial Day," said Trellis Peebles, "but they forget the living."

"What do you mean?" asked her husband, Wilbur.

"Well, I was thinking of Elsie Smight. She must be lonely today. It's been nearly ten years since Charlie was killed in Germany."

Elsie and Charlie had been close friends of the Peebles. But after her husband's death, Elsie and her infant son, Junior, had moved to a less expensive apartment on the other side of town, and the Peebles saw less of her with the passing years."

"Why, we haven't seen Elsie in a coon's age," said Wilbur. "She's just drifted out of our lives."

"Let's invite her and Junior over

for a dinner on Memorial Day," suggested Trellis Mae. "I hate to think of them being alone."

"But some of the guys from the office and I were planning to get in a round of golf, and — began Wilbur. But when he saw the look in his wife's eyes, he said, "Okay, honey. You're right."

Early Memorial Day morning he drove over and got Elsie and Junior.

"My Elsie, you're getting prettier every year — and Junior, you're so big now I wouldn't recognize you."

"Yep, everybody says that," replied Junior, "Why do grownups always tell kids they are getting bigger? Aren't they supposed to?"

Later, while Trellis Mae was starting dinner, Wilbur called Elsie aside and said, "Do you want to go out and see Charlie now?"

"Yes," she answered. "But don't tell Junior. I still feel he's too young to go."

While the boy chattered in the kitchen, they slipped out to the car, drove to the florist for some flowers, and went on from there to the cemetery. They stopped by a grave that had a small U.S. flag on it.

"Would you like to stay here a little?" asked Wilbur.

"Yes," said Elsie gratefully. "Well, I'll just drive around, and come back in an hour."

When he returned for Elsie, she was silent and composed, but her eyes were red.

After dinner, Wilbur helped Elsie and Trellis Mae to do the dishes, and then they sat around and had a good long talk about old times. Practically every sentence began, "Do you remember when Charlie — ?" And then they'd laugh.

Looking out the window at Elsie's son, who was knocking a tin can around with a stick, Wilbur asked:

"How's Junior coming along?"

Just then Junior tripped and fell, got up, and in a fit of small boy fury banged the stick against a tree until it broke.

"Well, you know he wasn't born until the month after Charlie went overseas," said Elsie, "and he never got to see his father. But he's getting more like him all the time."

"Remember how Charlie used to fly into a rage over trifles? If he broke a shoelace in the morning, you'd think the world was coming to an end."

"But he could always take the big troubles well. One of his buddies told me after the war that the day Charlie got . . . the day Charlie got . . . hit . . . he had been in battle for 32 days, and half his company was gone."

"But he never even mentioned he was at the front in his letters. He just said that he was safe . . . and the German countryside was beautiful . . . and the food was

— Advertisement —

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## Rescue Team Finds Injured Climber

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 30 (UPI) — A Brooklyn, N. Y., mountain climber, gravely injured and stranded for 15 days in a tent 11,000 feet up on towering Mt. McKinley—tallest in North America—was reached by a rescue team today, which radioed back:

"He's alive and well."

Two men of a five-man rescue party reached the injured mountain climber, George Argus, at 12:10 p.m. The other three were expected at the tent shortly.

The two were Dr. John McCall, University of Alaska glacier expert, and Frank Milan, from the Air Force aero-medical laboratory at Ladd Field in Fairbanks.

They radioed their brief message to a hovering airplane, which in turn radioed the report to Fairbanks.

The brief message did not give full details, but stressed that "he is well."

Observers said they expected it would take from two to three days to bring Argus down the tortuous mountainside.

A sled was dropped by plane this morning and is available near

the lonely tent. Another slide dropped two days ago is buried in snow and unreachable.

The down-mountain trek with Argus will be difficult as he must lie flat all the way. He can not stand pressure on the small of the back and can not sit up.

## 4-H Club News

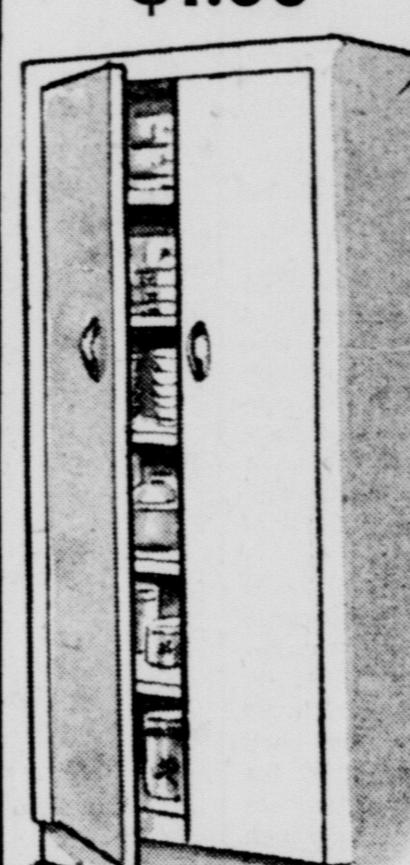
Winona Jolly Bunch

The meeting of the Winona Jolly Bunch 4-H Club May 22 opened with the 4-H pledge and allegiance to the flag. Neva Geary was hostess. Charlene Lyons conducted the devotions and Donna Rhodes led in the singing.

Members named a favorite song for the roll call and entertainment was provided by Glenda Lyons, Charlene Lyons, Brenda Hawkins and Donna Rhodes. Demonstrations were given by Susie Waithman and Donna Kuzat and lunch was served by Mrs. Geary. The next meeting will take place at the home of Donna Rhodes.

## TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

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Thurs., 9:30-5:00—Fri., 9:30-5:00

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with a velvety look!

BEDSPREADS with wavy line ground, fringed all 3 sides!

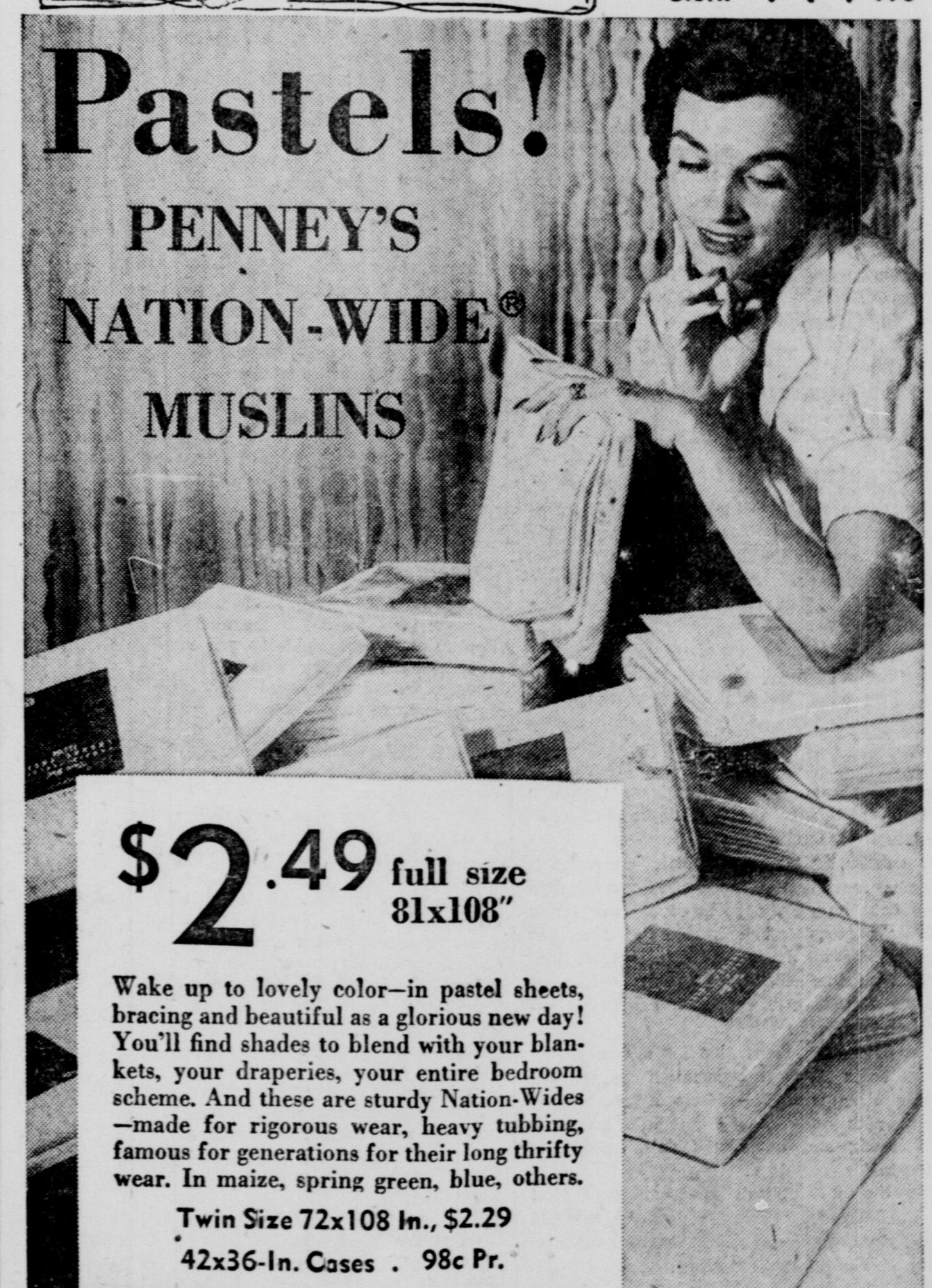
498  
full or twin

For the master bedroom to brother's den, this is our beautiful best-seller among bedspreads! The close tufting gives it that plush luxury look . . . the colors are a perfect pick-up to bring out the loveliness of your decorating scheme! It's washable and needs no ironing! And so easy to own at Penney's low price—you'll want it in several of the rich colors.

CANNON'S Picket Stripes 59c  
20x40 In. Bath Size

Brilliantly striped towels . . . the newest splash in decorating, work wonders in rejuvenating your bathroom decor! They are fluffy, thirsty terry — lightning pink, forest green, others on white.

15x25-In. Towel . . . 39c  
12-In. Sq. Wash Cloth . . . 19c



\$2.49 full size 31x108"

Wake up to lovely color—in pastel sheets, bracing and beautiful as a glorious new day! You'll find shades to blend with your blankets, your draperies, your entire bedroom scheme. And these are sturdy Nation-Wides—made for rigorous wear, heavy tubbing, famous for generations for their long thrifty wear. In maize, spring green, blue, others.

Twin Size 72x108 In., \$2.29  
42x36-In. Cases . . . 98c Pr.

## THE SALEM NEWS

Established Jan. 1, 1889

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No mail delivery accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

Communications intended for publication must bear the writer's name and address. Not responsible for unsolicited manuscripts.

Monday, May 31, 1954

## Sacrificed To Freedom

On a Memorial Day in 1954 without new casualty lists, the decorations on the grassed-over graves and partly-healed sorrows of wars now past seem a little more poignant.

A year ago, new graves were being made daily from a stalemate war in Korea. Americans will be lucky if a year from now their sons are not falling again on some new battlefield. Peace continues to elude the grasp of the peacemakers.

The procession of men who have been sacrificed to freedom moves on endlessly. The quest for national security is never finished.

Besides those who are called on to make the ultimate sacrifice for their country are all the others who are called on in smaller ways to attest their devotion to the preservation of freedom.

They, too, deserve the gratitude of their countrymen, whatever it is that they are called on to do in America's behalf.

Some of them do not wear the uniforms of military service. But insofar as they serve it to the best of their ability, they have a share in the people's gratitude for what they have been willing to do.

Ultimately, there may be a national holiday in honor of all men and women who have served their nation — those who died and risked death in military service and those who may only have risked their reputations in civilian service.

It should be known as National Service Day. It should be nationwide. It should partake of all the noble emotions stirred by Memorial Day, which is still a regional holiday.

## Proxy War

The war of the proxies between President William White of the New York Central Railroad and Robert R. Young, who wants to take over the direction and management of the enterprise, is all over but the counting.

It has not been an easy engagement to follow. In all "wars" there are supposed to be good people vs. bad people. The way it always goes in the script the good people finally are vindicated and everybody lives happily until the peace conference.

But in this proxy contest for control of a major railroad system, most observers have been neutral. Relatively few Americans own stock in the railroad, and among those who do own it there was no overwhelming sentiment one way or the other.

It was, in other words, a financial struggle — a contest between money giants. It simmered down to a showdown between the investment firms of New York City and the resources of two Texas oil millionaires. The turning point in the contest to gain the upper hand may have been passed last February when Clint W. Murchison and Sid W. Richardson of Texas bought 800,000 shares of New York Central stock from Chesapeake & Ohio, the railroad which Young left last January before starting his fight to get control of New York Central. The two Texans are Young's friends. Like him, they would like to break the financial domination of the great New York investment firms.

If President White and his directors are unseated as the result of the proxy war, the investment center of the United States no longer will be on Manhattan Island.

## Bottleneck Removal

The reason why so many pressure blocs pooled their resources for a third of a century to block U. S. participation in the St. Lawrence seaway until Canada's decision to finish the project alone made further resistance useless now is coming to light.

They were jealous of Ohio.

The impact on Ohio alone, aside from the impact on other states fronting on the Great Lakes, now is being described as "almost beyond imagination." Gov. Lausche has set up four committees to deal with the far-reaching legal and economic effects. It is as though a gigantic earthquake had moved the state eastward to the Atlantic coast.

In a sense, that is what will happen when it becomes feasible for large ocean vessels to move between all the ports of the world and Ohio's "seaports" along Lake Erie. Gone forever will be the bottleneck effect of Atlantic ports, with the necessity of paying excessive charges for the privilege of transshipping exports and imports.

Part of Ohio's preparation for a new era of commerce in which transportation charges will be minimized is to bring Ohio River shipping into line with the prospect of a flood of merchandise leaving and entering Ohio's Lake Erie "seaports."

Even the more optimistic appraisals of what the St. Lawrence seaway will mean to Ohio probably will have proved to be over-cautious by the end of the 20th century.

No matter what work you do, step on it and you'll make a better impression.

## Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

## 'Top Bananas' Pull Strings In Guatemala

This will have little effect throughout our land until it's too late, but here is the background of the conspiracy — with names, dates, and places — aimed at arming Central America so it will turn against us under the leadership of special Soviet agents. Thus it will involve us in a series of tiny shooting wars on our own continent.

This will, of course, make us seem like "Yankee imperialist beasts", for once we land troops we'll have to shoot our way through the banana jungles. Resentive millions in Asia will then identify with those millions in Central America — and we will lose some of the few friends we have. But here it is:

Some time early in October the secretary of the Guatemalan Labor party (a section of the Comintern) was summoned to Moscow. This character's name is Jose Manuel Fortuny, a Latin Stalin with his eyes and orders on the Rio Grande. For three months Fortuny was briefed on the strategy of whipping the Central American peoples into a series of revolutionary general strikes.

The band in Tegucigalpa was made up of men carrying passports under the names of Juan Bautista Ducudray, Francisco Perez, Gregorio F. Perez, Guillermo Perez and Elisa R. de Perez.

THE TOVARISCHI time-table called for these walkouts to flare this spring — as they have — so that we would be unable to concentrate on Europe and Asia because of the mosquito attack on our flank. Poison mosquitoes, I might add.

Not too long after Fortuny's arrival in Moscow, three other Guatemalan Communists were summoned for briefing by Soviet labor action specialists in Bucharest and Vienna.

The three agents are Victor Manuel Gutierrez, secretary general of the Guatemalan General Confederation of Workers and Communist whip of the Guatemalan Congress, Gabriel Camay, his spear carrier, and Leonardo Castillo, secretary general, of course, of the National Peasants Federation. They returned to Guatemala in December. And the airlines' record on trips between Europe and Mexico will show that Comrade boss Fortuny flew home, via Mexico, on Jan. 8.

They had been promised arms, espionage agents, special Soviet experts in workers' and peasants' uprisings a la Mao Tse-tung and Moscow gold, which is a phrase we would revive. Soon they announced that they

would hold a national Guatemalan labor conference, at which 50 local labor unions (Communist cells there) were to be represented. Quite casually it was reported that "labor leaders" from Chile, Cuba, Mexico, Colombia and the Central American nations would participate.

THIS GAVE the Latin lovers of the Soviets a chance to gather in Guatemala City, the Western Hemisphere's own little Moscow — to be briefed. There the orders were given and the money passed. Meanwhile, the underground cadres were being dispatched from Guatemala to Chile and Honduras — where the general strikes were scheduled. These operatives traveled on Guatemalan passports, although they were Dominican by birth. We're particularly interested in the little comrade band which arrived in the capital city of Tegucigalpa, Honduras, a tropical haven of interest then only to fruit merchants, cross word puzzle addicts — and Communists, of course.

That was early in November — and five months later the Honduran government had to fly troops over the jungle to protect it from Communist-led general strike terror squads.

The band in Tegucigalpa was made up of men carrying passports under the names of Juan Bautista Ducudray, Francisco Perez, Gregorio F. Perez, Guillermo Perez and Elisa R. de Perez.

THE WAY HAD been prepared for them by a previous band of labor and peasant organizers who met regularly enough on a nearby plantation. They organized the general revolt, in the guise of a general strike of 40,000 workers, in Honduras — and squeezed the trigger during the last few days of April.

Once the labor and peasant fronts were afire, the objective became seizure of the Honduran government itself. The squads could do little against machine guns, tanks and gas — most of which has been sent the Latin government by the U. S. during the war. Then, we also had built airfields from which the Panama Canal could be reached in 120 minutes and the Texan oil and chemical fields in three hours.

So the Soviets began moving arms and airplane parts into Guatemala for redistribution to its "strike committees" in the field.

Our intelligence agents caught one of those freighters. So what? The Soviet-led bands can still do the trick with machetes. We've lost this round in neighboring jungles, just as we have lost in distant ones.

## Who Wants To Be Alone?

By TRUMAN TWILL

In the Gettysburg, Pa., farmhouse that Mamie Eisenhower bought for her military husband to come home to while he was still in uniform, a third-floor room has been set aside for his painting.

This is presumably going to be the big feature of their "dream house," as far as Dwight Eisenhower is concerned. When he retires from public life, as he expects to do one of these days, he will have a hideaway.

He will have a place to be alone. A few years ago every new house of any consequence included a room known as a "den." This presumably was where the caged lion would be kept between performances and from which he would emerge otherwise only at feeding time. The "den" usually turned into a family sitting room.

In more pretentious houses, the "den" was called a library, the difference being that a library usually had more books, fittings designed for libraries and a telephone extension. It, too, became a sitting room eventually.

These facilities were the counterpart for males only of those curious institutions of a few years back for women only — the sewing room and, in tonier establishments, the boudoir. But the idea was the same in both cases.

The sexes need to be separated occasionally. That's what the book said. A man needed to be alone, and so did a woman. It started in the formative years with tree houses, shacks and caves favored by little boys and play houses set aside for the exclusive use of little girls. They were no fun, though, unless the opposite sex showed up sooner or later.

The same idea was carried into college in the form of fraternities, sororities and other secret organizations, where the sexes were divided but not for long. It cropped out in the division of the sexes in secret orders and also in the all-male poker party, one of the oldest American institutions. This has its equivalent in the all-female club meeting.

They even used to divide the sexes and keep them in temporary isolation in saloons and dining rooms. The church, itself, was a guilty of the practice of grouping the men in one place and the women in the other, until services were over.

It is good to know that when Dwight Eisenhower finally retires he can pedal up three flights of stairs to his hideaway and be alone. He can have his "den" and all the prerogatives that go with it.

He can have a room he can call his own, where no mere woman will have any right to get fussy with dust cloths and a tidy-up instinct. He can have a place for his desk, his favorite chair and his favorite magazines. He can have one place in his house sacred to the foibles of manhood — a place where he can prop up his feet and sit all day without shaving his face, if he feels so inclined.

There is just one thing wrong. He will enjoy his hideaway for one day. Then he will feel lonely. He will go to the head of the stairs and yell for Mamie to come on up, he wants to show her something he just found in a book.

She will bring her sewing with her. And when she departs, she will leave it behind. Inside of a week, the hideaway will have turned into a sitting room for Ike and Mamie Eisenhower, or one of them will say and the other will agree that they might as well go downstairs where it's more comfortable to be together.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

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SIDE GLANCES

## Knox Local School Graduates 56 At Commencement Friday

Five-six eighth grade students were graduated from Knox Local School Friday evening.

The program was as follows: Processional, Mrs. Thomas Malone; invocation, Rev. Raymond Hearn; piano solo, Carolyn Klopstein; salutatory, Teresa Pandin; valedictory, Ruth Ann Stump; vocal selection, Judy Hales; accompanist, Sarah McGarrah; class poem, Robert Sponseller; address, Rev. James V. Ingram of the Bethel Evangelical Reformed Church; piano solo, Patricia Denny; monologue, Tom Gable.

The top third of the class was presented with state scholarship certificates awarded by the State Department of Education for outstanding scores in the "Every Pupil" test. Certificates were awarded by Superintendent John Pickens. Out of 53,000 students taking the test, Robert Sponseller was one of 540 placing in the 99th percentile.

H. E. Zepernick, past district commander American Legion of Ohio, presented merit awards for the George Worth Post 574 American Legion, to the outstanding boy and girl, and five scholarship medals. They were awarded as follows:

Outstanding boy, William Davis; outstanding girl, Ruth Ann Stump; scholarship medals, Ruth Ann Stump, first; Teresa Pandin, second; Tom Gable, third; Carolyn Klopstein, fourth; and Robert Sponseller, fifth.

Certificates were presented to fourteen class members.

A \$25 war bond is awarded annually by the Knox Local Parent Teacher Association for outstanding service to the school and class. The winner is selected by the members of the graduating class by ballot. The award was presented this year to Teresa Pandin by Rev. Raymond Risden, retiring president of the PTA. Presentation of the class key was made by William Ballis, and acceptance for the seventh grade, was by Neva Kitzmiller.

Presentation of diplomas was made by Dale Schoen, vice president, Knox Local Board of Education. Benediction was pronounced by Rev. D. K. McGarrah; and the recessional was played by Mrs. Thomas Malone, Karen Sue Clark and Thea Jane Kerr, were ushers.

**Ohio Traffic, Fires Kill 14 Persons**

By The Associated Press

Two Pike County atomic plant workers returning to their Cleveland homes for the Memorial Day holidays were killed Saturday after their car crashed into a tree near Wooster. The holiday traffic toll for the state now stands at 11. Fire took three other lives.

Friday night:

Charles O. Beam, 48, of Union City died when a car crashed on a bridge south of the city.

George Young, 30, of Cleveland was killed in a two-car upset outside Lodi in Medina County.

Thomas M. Brady, 67, of Cleveland died when struck by a hit-and-run driver in Cleveland.

Saturday:

John Judd Jr., 35, of Lakewood and Andrew Patrick, 30, of Euclid in the Cleveland area died when a car struck a tree on Ohio 3 near Wooster.

Eldon B. Oakleaf, 25, of Seneca County was killed near Tiffin.

Lawrence Porter, 22, of Portsmouth was killed when thrown from a car as it swerved out of control on Ohio 239 near Portsmouth.

Mrs. Blanche Roller, 62, of Pomeroy burned to death in a fire at her home.

Michael White, five-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis White of Otway in Scioto County died of injuries received in a two-car collision near Rardon. Mrs. Ella Haas, 54, of New Milford, N. J., died in a truck-car crash near the Columbiana-Mahoning county line.

Sunday:

Sherman W. Thompson, 87, of Rt. 4, Lima, was killed in a car-truck collision southwest of Lima.

Alfred Cain, 54, and his wife, Cecile, 52, burned to death in their apartment home in Cleveland Heights.

Mrs. Caroline Flynn, 69, of Sandusky died of injuries received Saturday in a two-car crash in Sandusky.

**Drunken Driver Gets \$100 Fine, Jail Term**

LISBON — John C. Barnes of Medina, charged with driving while intoxicated, was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail and three other motorists were fined a total of \$60 and costs Saturday by Mayor Wilbur Warren.

Barnes was arrested on Maple St. Saturday morning by village police.

Other motorists fined after pleading guilty were C. G. McDevitt of Leetonia, \$25 for driving an unsafe vehicle; William H. Dupree of Washington, Pa., \$25 for driving left of center, and Frank G. Smith of Cleveland, \$10 for speeding.

**COLLIDE IN LISBON**

LISBON — About \$40 damages resulted from a collision between cars driven by Miss Sadie Pannier of 118 S. Market St. and John A. Windle of RD 3, Salem, on W. Lincoln Way Sunday afternoon at 1. Police said Miss Pannier's car was struck as she pulled from the curb.

Nocturnal birds and animals and fish living in dark sea depths often have large eyes to better catch the faint light.



**CENTRAL VERBAND (SAXON) OFFICERS** — More than 1,000 members of Saxon lodges in a seven-state area attended the two-day annual convention of the Central Verband Saturday and Sunday with Branches 18 and 19 of Salem as hosts.

Officers of the national organization are shown above. Seated (l. to r.), John Balthes of Erie, Pa., past president; Fred J. Theiss of Salem, grand president; John E. Hallner of Cleveland, secretary

George Martini of Cleveland, treasurer; John R. Orben of Youngstown and Henry Schindler of Cleveland, first and second vice presidents respectively.

Second row, John C. Seiler of Detroit, counselor; George Dippner of Youngstown, John F. Roth of Cleveland, Henry F. Holmes of Farrell, Pa., Daniel Weber of Salem and Donald Hegel of Alliance, trustees, and Herman Hartman of Canton, third vice president.

## Senate To Vote On New Tax Bill

### Democrats To Renew Exemption Battle

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP) — Proposals for a major income tax cut and for lower levies on dividends come up for a vote in the Senate Finance Committee this week as it reaches the showdown stage on a general tax revision bill.

The committee resumes its closed-door work on the measure Tuesday. Chairman Millikin (R-Colo) expects to finish the job by Friday. The group has been working on the bill almost two months, but major decisions have been left to the last.

In advance of the voting, Republican leaders expressed confidence the measure will be approved in substantially the form it was asked by President Eisenhower and voted by the House.

But Democratic members prepared to renew in the Senate the battle they lost in the House — to eliminate some sections they say favor the rich and to increase the tax exemption for dependents, which would cut taxes sharply for those with small incomes and large families.

The increased exemption originally was pushed as a means of increasing buying power to offset fears of a recession early this year. There have been some reports the sponsors were cooling off toward the plan, because of current business conditions and because of the international situation which could create a need for more revenues for defense.

Bur Sen. George (D-Ga) and Sen. Fred (D-Del.), who with Sen. Kerr (D-Ola) are sponsoring the proposal, said during the weekend they expect the amendment to be offered in committee, and then to be fought out on the floor.

Republican leaders expect to beat down this effort with votes to spare, at least in the committee.

However, they expect a serious fight over a key provision in the bill, which would give substantial tax relief to stockholders on their dividend income. The vote on this may be close in committee.

The income tax reduction would amount to 4½ billions for this year, through a \$200 increase — to \$800 — in personal exemptions.

Next year and thereafter exemptions would be boosted to \$1,000 for a \$7,800,000 annual cut.

But the administration is fighting the proposal hard, chiefly because of the big revenue loss with the budget already unbalanced.

One Republican senator who declined use of his name said he thought any chances for a \$200 or \$400 exemption increase were dead. But he said a \$100 boost, which would mean a \$2,400,000 annual tax cut, had some chance on the floor, particularly since this is an election year.

The high command spokesman said the French would have all the necessary means to defend the delta — key to military victory in Indochina — in the face of any "human sea" attack that might be launched by the Communist-led Vietminh.

The announcement was made as land, air and naval reinforcements poured into or were enroute to Indochina from France.

The high command spokesman said the French were bolstering their entire defense system in the face of the possibility that the Vietminh would launch their big assault upon the delta by mid-June.

The French figure that if the Vietminh, with four divisions coming from the smashed French Union fortress of Dien Bien Phu

## Leetonia Band Mothers Club May Be Organized Tuesday

LEETONIA — Karl Meinhardt, director of the Leetonia High School Band, has requested a 11 mothers of band members to attend meeting at the high school Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Meinhardt will explain the proposed unmerit program for the band, but the primary purpose of the meeting will be to discuss with the mothers the possibility of forming a "Band Mothers Club." The mothers organization could give assistance in attaining certain objectives for the High School Band.

Mother of all band members, both grade school and high school, are urged to attend.

WEDNESDAY, will be the last day of classes for the school year. Grade cards will be given out Friday at 1:30 p.m.

Children will not be transported to school at this time, but may go to the school and get their reports. Report cards not given out to children will be mailed immediately to children.

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WEDNESDAY, will be the last day of classes for the school year. Grade cards will be given out Friday at 1:30 p.m.

## Hays Defends Ohio State U. At House Committee Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sitting in his special House committee investigating tax-exempt foundations and a witness who testified before the committee this week, Hays is ranking Democrat on the committee.

Most of the calls were from persons who wanted to ask him about his arguments with a witness testifying this week on tax-exempt foundations.

"This thing has been hard on my nerves," sighed Hays, a blond, youthful-looking man of 43. "But I'm sure I'm doing the right thing."

He was referring to his differences with the chairman of a certain educational foundations

with the leftist label.

At one point in the boisterous proceedings, Hays walked out. As he was leaving, a spectator called out "Goodby, Mr. Malenkov," and Hays promptly threatened to punch him in the nose.

"I'm sorry I did that," commented Hays. "I shouldn't have gotten so angry. Several people in my district, the East Liverpool-Stevenville area, have called me to say I should have punched him."

A former teacher of history and public speaking but now a farmer at Flushing, Ohio, Hays was graduated from Ohio State University in 1933.

Soon after Sargent took the stand, Hays said he understood Sargent planned to attack him by derogatory references to OSU. He

told Sargent: "Hays broke in to say that Sargent's "vague reference" dragged

in Ohio State in a "nasty sort of way."

He called Sargent a "name dropper" and pointed out that one of OSU's trustees is Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio).

### Komara Television Co.

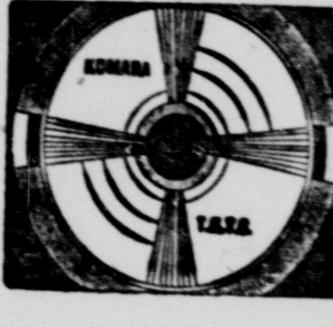
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Phone 7106

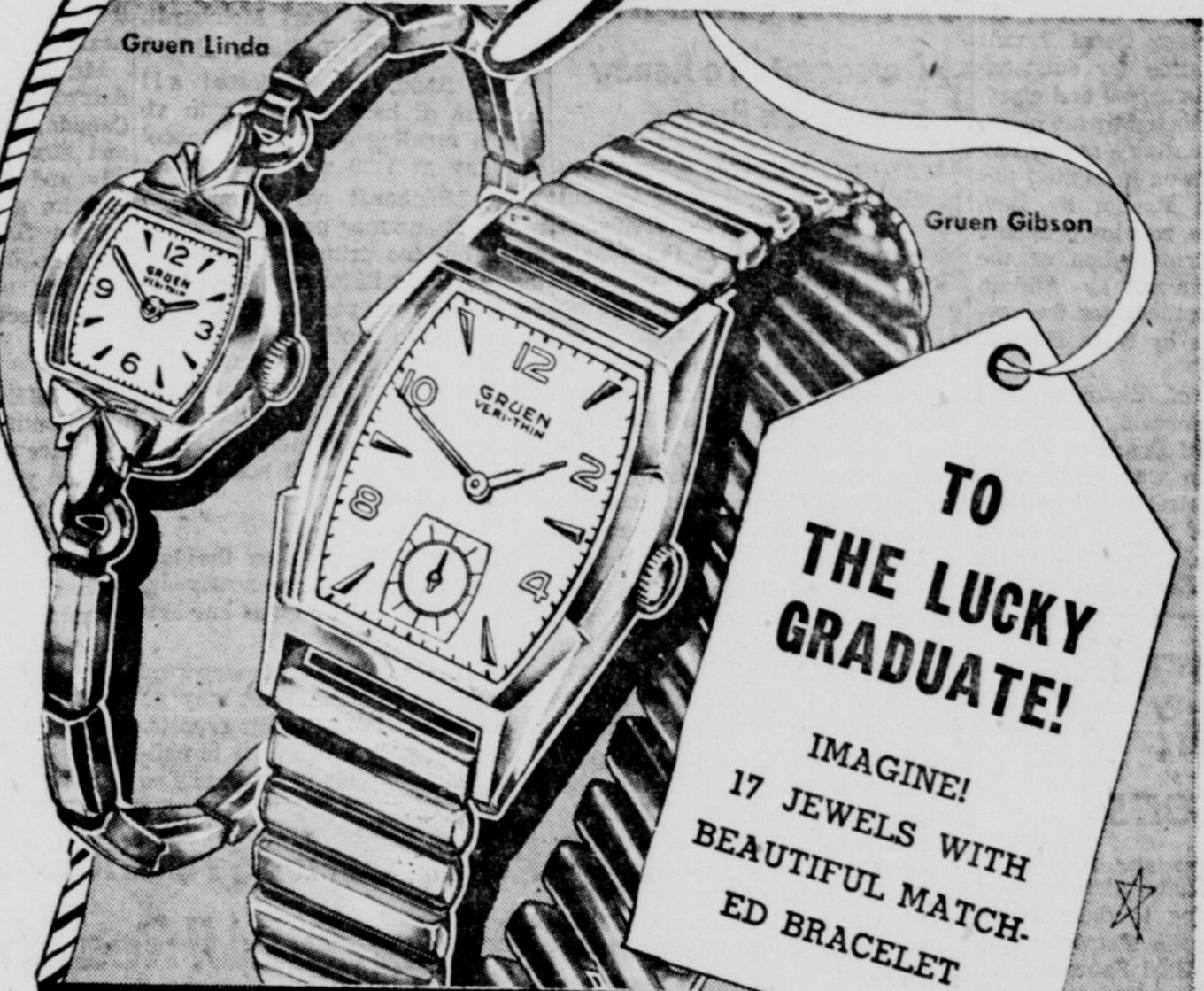
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TWO LUCKY GRADUATES  
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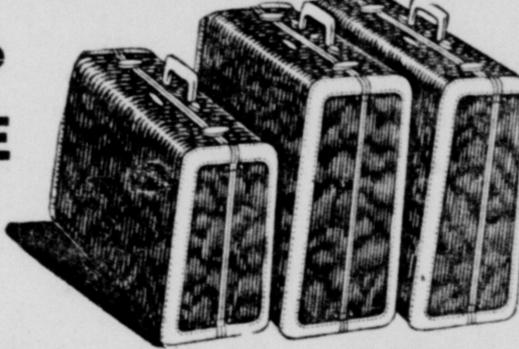
Precision timepiece to suit her style.

Some like the round style.

Gruen "Callente" with sparkling diamond ends.

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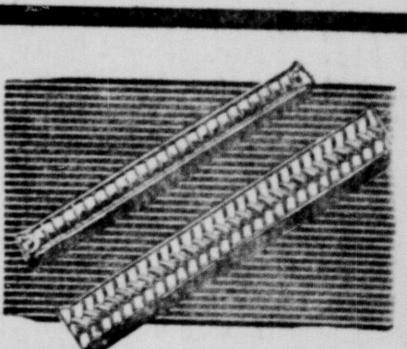
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Famous "no-dunk" action. Great buy.

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# Social Affairs

## Junior High Students Awarded Certificates Of Recognition

At Friday's assembly in Junior High School, certificates of recognition were awarded to students who participated in activities over and above their regular school work during the past year.

Such activities include: School librarians, messenger boys, stage assistants, home room activities, tax stamp counters, mime machine girls, tablet and pencil sales assistants, and many other services.

Students are recommended for the award's by their teachers. Some boys and girls have been honored several times.

Miss Edith Forbes, Dean of Girls at Junior High School, made

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Make of Car \_\_\_\_\_

Model year \_\_\_\_\_

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**JOB'S DAUGHTERS OFFICERS** elected recently will be installed Friday, June 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Seated (l. to r.) are: Honored queen, Heather Lozier; senior princess, Marilyn Theiss; junior princess, Nancy Riegel; standing (l. to r.) Sandy Bailey, guide; and Joyce Bailey, marshal. Initiation is scheduled Wednesday in the temple, and an informal dance will be held there Saturday evening from 8:30 to 11. Medith Morningstar is chairman of the affair.

pat, Sue Henning, Joyce Jensen, and Don Harvey;

8E — Kathleen Meets, Beverly Yates, Lani Waiwaiole, Vivian Bob Taylor, Jacqueline Hart, Howard Sommers, Larry Snyder, William Goodchild, Nancy Seminy, Nancy Erath, Larry Phillips, Diana Papaspiros, Hayes Covert, Nancy Couche, Michael Menegos, Joyce Bloomberg, Jim Berg, Eileen Lodge, Lynn Bates, John Herold, Nedra Kerr and Sally Karp.

### Thursday Meeting Held By Beta Psi Chapter

Mrs. Vincent Moore, new president of Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, presided at her first meeting Thursday evening in Ruth Smucker House.

"Home Building and Planning" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Clifford Ayers, who described color schemes for kitchens and proper decorating.

Following the business session and program Beta Psi members joined with Xi Gamma Chapter members for a "white elephant" benefit and lunch. Mrs. Robert Lieder served as auctioneer.

Mrs. Rudy Linder and Mrs. Gerold Smith were luncheon hostesses for Beta Psi and Mrs. LeRoy Greene and Mrs. Hilles Linton for Xi Gamma Beta.

This meeting concluded formal meetings for Beta Psi until fall with the exception of a picnic sometime this summer.

### St. Paul Guild Committee Outlines Future Events

The executive committee of St. Paul Guild was in charge of the Friday evening meeting in the school house. Francis McNicol presided when plans for future activities were outlined.

With Mr. McNicol, the other officers are Miss Pauline Alessi, Miss Mary Theresa Bohr and William Santarelli. The committee of officers served refreshments at the close of the evening. The next session will be Friday, June 25.

### Lisbon Woman Feted At Birthday Party

Mrs. Marion Mihai of Lisbon was honored Thursday evening at a birthday party arranged by her sister, Mrs. George Bodirnea Sr., at her home on E. Lincoln Way.

Following the dinner, a decorated birthday cake was served, and the honoree opened her gifts from the guests. Mr. and Mrs. George Bodirnea Jr. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elio Volio and Miss Maryann Mihai.

The club will resume meetings after school opens in September.

HERE NOW!

AT MOST DEALERS . . .

**Golden Age**

IN NEW FLAT-TOP CANS

### Area Knights Templar Hold Dinner Program

Salem and Alliance Commanders of Knights Templar joined in their annual Ascension Day dinner program Thursday night in the Salem Masonic Temple. Among the 102 members and guests were people from East Palestine, Lisbon, Columbiana and Leetonia, besides Alliance and Salem.

Rev. C. Clare Davis, pastor of the First Methodist Church, used the Ascension Day theme for his sermon and Rev. A. R. Brown of Columbiana assisted in the service. Myron Kelly, chaplain, read the scripture. The three men are members of the Salem unit.

Wayne Brown and Stewart Rickard, commanders of Salem and Alliance Knights Templar, spoke briefly. Mrs. Joan Johnson and Merle Leslie of Alliance sang, "Whispering Hope," and Mrs. Esther Reardon and Fred Mehl sang, "My God and I." All four joined in singing, "The Old Rugged Cross."

Howard Myers of Alliance entertained by showing colored pictures of the 1954 Rose parade in California and other pictures of activities of the Alliance Commandery.

Runners of black and white, with arrangements of peonies and bridal wreath were used in decorating the tables where the guests were seated. The next meeting of Salem Commandery will be Tuesday, June 8, when the Knights and Auxiliary will have a candlelight supper.

### Mrs. Hartley Host To Hickory Homemakers

Master William Herron presided at the May 22 meeting of Guilford Grange, when Mrs. Charles Cunningham reported on the success of various dinners served at the grange recently.

A memorial service in memory of grange members who have died during the past year was observed.

Mrs. Charles Snyder read "The 23rd Psalm" and Mrs. Robert Temple's reading was "Crossing the Bar."

In tribute, Mrs. Donald Mayer laid a wreath of flowers on the altar.

Mrs. Lena Gamble, chaplain, led the group in prayer and the Memorial service was concluded with the song, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Mrs. George Ford gave a reading, "Down on the Farm" in opening the lecture hour in which William Heasley of the Salem First National Bank talked on "Consumer Loans." This is in keeping with the Grange plan to learn of various businesses and occupations from lecture hour speakers.

At the June 5 meeting the Juvenile grange will hold graduation exercises.

Guilford Grangers observed Rural Life Sunday, May 23. A basket dinner was enjoyed at noon and Rev. Paul Neil of Pittsburgh, pastor of the Hanoverton Christian Church, was the speaker.

Rev. Neil led the group in a program which included scripture reading. Samuel Miller was leader with Misses Carol Ritchey and Yvonne Cunningham representing older grange youth and Donald Mayer, Lyn Clewell and Patty Gamble, the younger group. Songs were sung and the program concluded with "America the Beautiful."

With Mr. McNicol, the other officers are Miss Pauline Alessi, Miss Mary Theresa Bohr and William Santarelli. The committee of officers served refreshments at the close of the evening. The next session will be Friday, June 25.

**Junior Garden Club Plans Show Entries**

Arrangements for flower show entries were discussed at the meeting of the Fourth Street Junior Garden Club Wednesday afternoon in the school.

Mrs. William Davis, leader for the session, explained the classifications for the students' exhibition: Class 1, "To Illustrate a Country," (accessories may be used) and class 2, "In a Sugar Bowl."

Members were instructed to take their scrap books and posters for the show to Mrs. Luke's room Tuesday morning, June 8, and to have their flower show entries in the Masonic Temple before 10 a.m. Thursday, June 16.

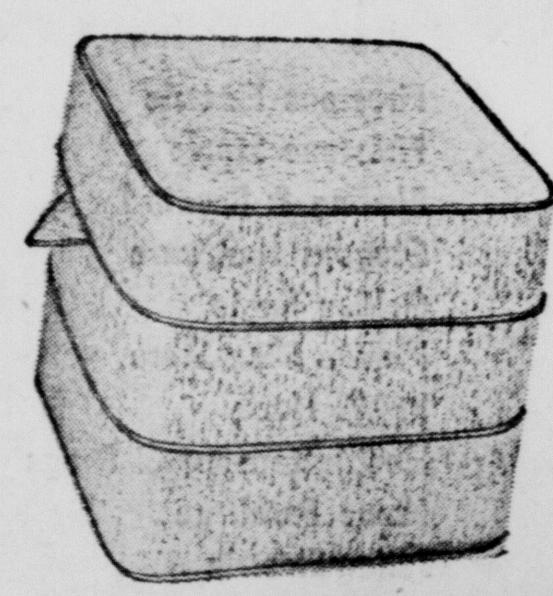
The club will resume meetings after school opens in September.

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### Memorial Fund Discussed By Nurses Group

The "Betty Tullis Memorial Fund Loan" for student nurses in the Salem City Hospital School of Nursing, the project of members of the Hospital Nurses' Alumnae, was discussed at the Thursday meeting.

All Alumnae members, headed by the president, Mrs. Mary Boller, are cooperating in the project, honoring the memory of Betty Tullis, a nurse who died Nov. 17, 1952. The fund will assist a student nurse in training.

It was decided that the senior student nurses will be guests of the Alumnae at the annual picnic Thursday, June 24, at 6:30 p.m. in the closed pavilion at Centennial Park.

Thursday, July 22, at 7 p.m. is the time set for the smorgasbord party at Stow when members of the Alumnae will entertain the graduating class of the hospital for this year.

At the close of the meeting lunch was served by Mrs. Richard Gottschling and Miss Sally Taylor.

### Miss Vera Jarrell To Wed W. J. Weber

Customs of open church will be observed for the wedding of Miss Vera Mae Jarrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jarrell of Charleston, W. Va., and William James Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Weber of S. Union Ave., scheduled for Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

The E. K. Perrow Presbyterian Church in Charleston will be the scene of the nuptials and Rev. David T. Mair, assistant pastor of the Salem Presbyterian Church, will assist Rev. Otis L. Fisher, the Perrow church pastor in the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell will entertain relatives and friends at the reception in their home on Ridgeview Drive in Charleston. Mr. and Mrs. Weber will be hosts at the rehearsal dinner Friday in Charleston.

After their honeymoon trip the couple will make their home in Princeton, N. J., where Mr. Weber is a ministerial student in Princeton Seminary.

### Marriage Licenses

James V. Saracco, 22, Air Force and Jean Sprout, 17, Wellsville.

Hartsel D. Douglas, 19, truckdriver, and Nadine Pikey, 16, student, Beloit RD.

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## I Speak for Democracy

By ELIZABETH ELLEN EVANS

An American named Carl Sandburg wrote these words:

"I know a Jew fisher down on Maxwell Street with a voice like a north wind blowing over corn stubble in January. He dangles herring before prospective customers evincing a joy identical with that

His face is that of a man terribly glad to be selling fish, terribly glad that God made fish, and customers to whom he may call his wares from a pushcart."

There is a voice in the soul of every human being that cries out to be free. America has answered that voice.

America has offered freedom and opportunity such as no land before her has ever known, to a Jew fisher down on Maxwell Street with the face of a man terribly glad to be selling fish. She has given him the right to own his pushcart, to sell his herring on Maxwell Street,

... she has given him an education for his children, and a tremendous faith in the nation that has made these things his.

Multiply that fisher by 160,000,000—160,000 mechanics and farmers and housewives and coal miner and truck drivers and chemists and lawyers and plumbers and priests—all glad, terribly glad to be what they are, terribly glad to be free to work and eat and sleep and speak and love and pray and live as they desire, as they believe!

And those 160,000,000 Americans—those 160,000,000 free Americans—have more roast beef and mashed potatoes,

the yield of American labor and land;

... more automobiles and telephones,  
... more safety razors and bathtubs,  
... more Orlon sweaters and aureomycin,  
the fruits of American initiative and enterprise;

... more public schools and life insurance policies,  
the symbols of American security and faith in the future;

... more laughter and song—  
than any other people on earth!

This is my answer, Fascist, Communist! Show me a country greater than our country, show me a people more energetic, creative, progressive—

bigger-hearted and happier than our people, not until then will I consider your way of life. For I am an American, and I speak for democracy.

Permission for republication by The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, O.

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# Salem, Columbus Riders Tie 6-All In Season's Polo Opener

## Play Again At 3 This Afternoon

Jim Pidgeon Scores Late Goal To Tie

Inaugurating the local polo season, the Salem riders and Columbus Harbor Hills tied 6-all in a tight, well-played game at the Ellsworth Road Field Sunday afternoon before a large crowd of fans.

Jim Pidgeon, Salem's No. 2 rider, came through with a goal late in the sixth chukker to knot the count. Hills was leading 6-5 at that point.

Starting well, the locals assumed a 3-2 lead in the first period and were out in front 5-3 at the half. However, midway in the fourth chukker, Columbus came back to tie the score at 5-all and then, in the fifth, took a 6-5 lead.

When the contest ended, both teams decided not to go into extra periods. One of the Salem horses was cut and bleeding badly and none of the other horses was in good enough shape to come back for an extra session to decide the play.

The game will go into the league records as a tie.

Blessed with perfect weather, the season's opening polo festivities were opened by Mayor Dean B. Crammer who threw out the first ball. The two teams will play again at 3 p.m. this afternoon.

Pidgeon paced the scoring for Salem with three goals, while Wilford Smith tallied twice and Roy Bates once. In addition, Bates turned in his usual good defensive game.

Tony Sheen was the other starter, while newcomers Harry Frick and Lloyd Brunner each saw considerable action. Both performed creditably.

Frank Harris paced Columbus with three goals, while one tally each was recorded by Otie Harris, Bud Myers and Walt Schaper.

The six-team Penn-Ohio league is composed of Darlington, two Cleveland Squads, Youngstown-Poland, Salem and Columbus.

The lineups:

1	—	Wilford Smith
2	—	Jim Pidgeon
3	—	Tony Sheen
4	—	Roy Bates
Substitutes	—	Lloyd Brunner, Harry Frick.
Columbus	—	Otie Harris
1	—	Bud Myers
2	—	Frank Harris
3	—	Walt Schaper
Substitute	—	Bob Baker.
Salem	3 0 2 0 0 1-6	
Columbus	2 0 1 2 1 0-6	

## Little League Season To Start Here Tuesday

The official opening of the American Legion Little League baseball season will take place Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. at Centennial Park.

Featured speakers for the evening will be Mayor Dean B. Crammer and Probate Judge Louis Tobin of Lisbon.

Awards to last year's batting and fielding champions will be made, after which a series of three-inning preview games will be played.

A total of 22 teams in all classifications is lined up for action this year, the largest field in local Little League history.

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## Former Giant Star To Speak At Junior High Athletic Fete

Rev. Richard Drake of the Alliance Union Avenue Methodist Church will be featured speaker at a banquet Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the Elks Home to honor all Junior High athletes.

The Junior High PTA and the Elks Lodge are sponsoring the affair. Other speakers will be Faculty Manager Fred Cope and Superintendent of Schools E. S. Kerr.

Drake is a former professional football player. He was with the New York Giants two seasons.

He was graduated from Westerville High School in Columbus in 1938.

Enrolling at Ohio Wesleyan, he studied for the ministry and, at the same time, became an all-Ohio football player. He held seven jobs to aid him through college, besides participating actively in church work.

After graduation Drake signed with the Giants, and also enrolled in Drew Theological Seminary to continue his ministerial work.

After two seasons with the Gi-



Rev. Richard Drake

ants, he served as assistant coach at Madison, N.J., High School in 1945 and then as head mentor at Dover, N.J., all the while continuing his theological training.

After graduation from Drew, Drake was ordained a minister and assigned to Whitehall Methodist Church at Bexley, near Columbus. He assisted Bexley High coach Carlton Smith for three years.

Drake has been in Alliance since 1949.

**Correlation Runs Sixth In Jersey Stakes.**

CAMDEN, N.J., May 30 (AP)—Man O'War was known as Big Red and Native Dancer is famed as the Big Grey. Now comes Correlation who can't miss being identified as the big "Lug."

Jockey Willie Shoemaker refused to alibi his defeat aboard Correlation in yesterday's \$50,000 added Jersey Stakes at Garden State Park. The veteran rider merely said, "We had no excuses." But pictures of the race show Shoemaker and Correlation had more than one excuse.

The 3-year-old colt from the West Coast has a nasty habit—for horses—of luggin in. He did it in the Kentucky Derby and had similar trouble in the Preakness Stakes. Yesterday the handsome brown thoroughbred did it again.

As the 12 horses came out of the starting gate, Correlation lugged in and hit King Ranch's High Gun. When Shoemaker finally got him straightened out the field was strung out ahead of him and only a characteristic stretch charge could get him home a winner.

Correlation wound up a disappointing sixth as 34,305 racing fans roared under a warm, sunny sky for the colt they had backed into a 2-3 favorite. More than \$200,000 was bet on the Robert S. Lytle horse to win.

Mrs. J. R. Thouron's War of Roses charged from behind in the stretch to win \$46,800 for an owner who thought so little of his chances he went to Delaware Park for his racing entertainment yesterday. Trainer Jimmy Ryan picked up a nice cup from New Jersey Gov. Robert Meyner in the winner's circle.

**Chicago Win Streak Snapped By Orioles**

BALTIMORE, May 30 (AP)—Powered by home run blasts off the bats of Eddie Waitkus and Jim Fidley, the Baltimore Orioles snapped Chicago's eight-game winning streak today, 5-2.

Starting in the pole position, Flock was never headed, beating second place Mike Klapak to the wire by a good half-lap. Klapak, starting next to the last in the 24-team field, moved into second in the 42nd lap.

Today, Flock, Klapak and Youngstown's Jimmy Romine will lead a field of 55 drivers in the "Poor Man's Indianapolis" at the nearby speedway.

The fifth annual classic, this year featuring a purse of more than \$6,000 to be divided among the top drivers, will begin at 2:30 with time trials slated for noon. Gates will open at 10 a.m. A crowd of 15,000 is expected.

Other top drivers will be Paul Parks, Dick Linder, Mike Little, Bill Rexford, Bucky Sager and Wes Crowley.

Reliever Mike Fornies took over in the third and baffled the Birds until the seventh to give up Baltimore's other three tallies on Stephen's single. Fidley's second hommer of the season, a triple by catcher Ray Murray and Larsen's run-scoring single to center.

Chicago 000 001 010-2 6 1  
Baltimore 110 000 30x-5 8 1

Sima, Fornies (3) and Lollar; Larsen and Murray. L-Sima.

## Red Sox Beat New York 3-1

BOSTON, May 30 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox broke up a pitching duel between Willard Nixon and New York's Jim McDonald with two runs in the seventh inning today for a 3-1 victory before 27,407 fans in Fenway Park.

Nixon thus became the first

champion to whip the defending world champions twice this season as he held New York to four hits, including Mickey Mantle's sixth inning homer. The Boston righthander choked off a Yankee rally in the ninth by getting Andy Carey to ground to him with two men on.

McDonald, who held his former Red Sox teammates to one hit in a 5-0 victory here April 19, had a 1-1 tie going into the seventh thanks to Mantle's 415-ft. homer into the deep right centerfield bull pen.

Nixon led off the seventh by watching a called third strike, but Billy Goodman singled to right. McDonald got Jim Piersall to fly out but then walked slugger Ted Williams for the third time.

Jackie Jensen then scored Goodman with a single and rookie Harry Agganis brought home Williams with a single to right center.

New York 000 001 000-1 4 2  
Boston 000 100 20x-3 7 0

McDonald, Reynolds (8) and Berra; Nixon and White

## Fonty Flock Wins Race At Canfield

Fonty Flock of Decatur, Ga., getting in shape for today's 100-mile late-model classic, easily won Saturday night's 50-lap feature event at the Canfield Speedway.

Starting in the pole position, Flock was never headed, beating second place Mike Klapak to the wire by a good half-lap. Klapak, starting next to the last in the 24-team field, moved into second in the 42nd lap.

Today, Flock, Klapak and Youngstown's Jimmy Romine will lead a field of 55 drivers in the "Poor Man's Indianapolis" at the nearby speedway.

The fifth annual classic, this year featuring a purse of more than \$6,000 to be divided among the top drivers, will begin at 2:30 with time trials slated for noon. Gates will open at 10 a.m. A crowd of 15,000 is expected.

Other top drivers will be Paul Parks, Dick Linder, Mike Little, Bill Rexford, Bucky Sager and Wes Crowley.

Reliever Mike Fornies took over in the third and baffled the Birds until the seventh to give up Baltimore's other three tallies on Stephen's single. Fidley's second hommer of the season, a triple by catcher Ray Murray and Larsen's run-scoring single to center.

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Sima, Fornies (3) and Lollar; Larsen and Murray. L-Sima.

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## Barberton Wins Track Title

Alexander Scores In Jump; Davis Stars

GLENN, "Jeep" Davis of Barberton came through with an unprecedented one-man sweep of the state track and field titles Saturday at Ohio State, winning three events, placing fourth in another and totaling 20 points to give his school the state championship.

From the local standpoint, the Salem Quakers were tied for 30th in the state with two points as high jumper Jack Alexander tied for third place with two other men.

It marked the second consecutive year that Alexander managed to score at Columbus, last year tying for fourth place and giving the locals one point, again good enough to land Salem in a tie for 30th place.

Saturday, by clearing the same height—6 feet even—he went a place and a point higher but Salem was still only 30th. The event was won by Wayne Stevens of Chillicothe with a leap of 6-2 1/2 while Jack Nourse of Springfield was second at 6-2. Then came Alexander, Bob Furry of Columbus West and Bob Davis of Dayton Wright, all of whom did 6-feet. Alexander is only a sophomore.

—

SALEM'S OTHER top hopes for honors at Columbus found the state competition a bit too tough. Shotputter Dan Kendzierski, although he got off the best heave of his career, 48' 3", missed fifth place by 2' 4". The event was won by John Herbert of East Palestine with a heave of 53' 11 1/2". Kendzierski's effort was just two inches shy of the all-time Salem High record.

Also turning in the best time of his career, captain Jerry Martin still did not place in the mile. The winning time was 4:29.3, considerably better than Martin's effort.

All other Salem, Columbian and Leetonia runners did not even come close to placing, although Leetonia's Dave Deffenbaugh did reach the semi-finals of the low hurdles Friday afternoon before falling by the wayside.

—

BUT THE BIG topic of conversation at the meet was Jeep Davis, 19, who only last week stole the show at Salem's NEO District meet at Reilly Stadium.

It was by far the most sterling performance any high school athlete ever registered at a state meet. He won the 220, low hurdles and broad jump, and placed fourth in the 100. In Friday's semi-finals, Davis also set a new state record of :19.1 in the low hurdles.

Ironically enough, Davis qualified in the 100 at :09.9 but merely placed fourth in the finals. The winner, Roger Williams of Toledo Libby, was credited the winner in the finals with a similar 9.9 effort.

Williams, who starts from the 195th position in the seventh row, is a hell-for-rubber driver, who had led the last two races 345 of the 400 laps.

If anybody moves up to take a crack at the leaders, it probably will be this 35-year-old Slovene, who rates with three-time winners Wilbur Shaw and Mauri Rose as the only men to earn more than \$100,000 from the 500. Vukovich has accrued \$110,000.

MANSFIELD WAS second with 14 points, Columbus South finished third with 13 points and Springfield and Dayton Dunbar tied for fourth at 12 points each. Massillon, the district winner here last week, was ninth with nine points.

In Class "B", Nevada was the champion with 18 points while Cuyahoga Heights was second with 16 points.

Braceville with little Jerry Toles taking seconds in both the high jump and 440, was ninth with eight points.

Toles took three first places and one second in pacing Braceville to the District "B" crown here last week.

Other area performers who scored were Tom Smolanovich of Poland, a tie for first in the "A" pole vault, and Gene Stefani of Warren, a fifth in the discus.

In other championships decided this past weekend at Columbus, Mansfield won the "A" baseball title while Waverley took the "B" champ. Willoughby took the golf trophy while Middletown monopolized tennis, winning both singles and doubles titles.

—

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## Right Choice Of Windows Tricky

### Removable 'Treated' Windows Now Offered

Deciding on windows can be one of the trickiest problems encountered when planning to remodel or build a house. There are more styles and types of windows on the market today than you can shake a stick at. Some open, some don't—even when they are supposed to. The movable kinds range from finely precisioned devices to near

gadgets, as you probably have observed.

Well, so much has been said recently about various metal windows and so many people prefer wood sash windows that a look at real modern millwork reveals some big surprises for most of us.

For instance, have you noticed that the old-fashioned sash weight is gone? Have you seen the wood framed, wood sash windows that you can wash in the middle of the living room floor? And have you heard of "treated" windows?

These are all on hand at lumber yards handling fine millwork.

**THE SASH WEIGHT** may be mourned by writers of murder mysteries, but not by householders who have tried to cope with a broken sash cord. These clumsy devices have been replaced by spring balances, carefully matched to the weight of the window for easy operation.

The spring balances don't take up as much space as the sash weight arrangement, so window frames are much narrower than they used to be. Narrow frames prove to be better looking and result in more wall area, more glass area in a window, or both.

**WASHING** the outside of a window in the middle of the living room floor is much less of a trick nowadays than risking your neck by sitting out on the sill. New double-hung wood sash windows are made to be taken out at will. A flick of the finger a slight push and a gentle lift does it. Various built-in devices make it possible.

Among other improvements are better methods of weatherstripping. A great many modern wood sash windows are manufactured as units. The sash and frame are matched to each other and used as one assembly. This permits installing weatherstripping at the factory by carefully engineered methods. Complete units are easier and less expensive to install.

**A "TREATED" WINDOW** is one that has been immersed in water-repellent preservative. This protects the wood from moisture and holds shrinking, swelling, warping and rotting to a negligible minimum. The treatment does not discolor the wood and it serves as an excellent base for paint.

Windows and doors, of course, are the principal moving parts of a house. So experience has been a great teacher for the millwork manufacturers. About half a century ago, almost any handy soft wood was used for millwork. But when abrasive wear caused some woods to splinter and disintegrate in other ways, research began.

The result has been that for more than 40 years ponderosa pine has taken the lead among materials used for quality windows and doors. This wood now produced principally in nine Western states, won the race in window frame making because its soft texture made smooth and accurate machining practicable.

**ONE REASON** wood framed windows hold their popularity is because of the insulating capacity of wood. On cold winter days, metal window frames drip with condensation. Double glazing may insulate the panes enough to keep the glass clear, but metal frames still "sweat."

This is more or less inevitable. When you want heat conduction, such as for pots and pans on the stove, you use metal, not wood. The refrigerating data book of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers shows that in a given length of time, aluminum of a given thickness and area will transmit from 1360 to 1780 times as much heat as a piece of pine of the same dimensions.

Of course, everything seems to have its advantages and disadvantages. There is no denying that metal window frames are thin and narrow. But apparently you can't write pine millwork out of the picture.

**FREE-STIRRED PAINT** CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A new chemical spares the household handyman from the tiresome job of stirring paint every time he wants to do a little amateur decorating.

It is a white powder, supposed to increase the viscosity of paint to prevent the color pigments from settling in the bottom of a can, no matter how long or at what temperature the can is stored.

**MANY LARGE-LOSS FIRES** Large-loss fires are defined by the National Fire Protection Association as fires that cause damage in excess of \$250,000. The record year for large-loss fires was in 1951, when there were 302, closely followed by 275 in 1952 with an aggregate loss of \$182,243,000.

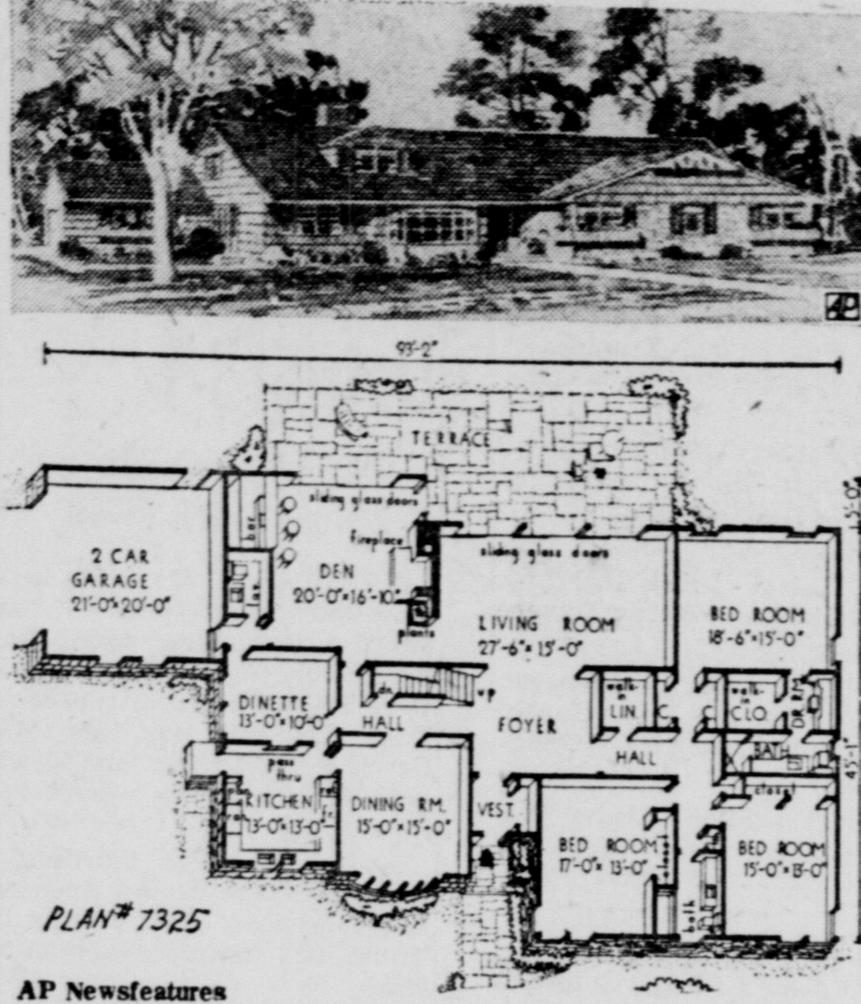
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AP Newsfeatures

**A BIG HOUSE**, combining modern glamor in sliding glass walls facing the garden terrace with a traditional facade, this plan incorporates a variety of features. A spacious main floor den, with fireplace and built-in bar, two bathrooms and an extra lavatory are among the features. This is Plan 7325 by Herman York, architect, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 2, N. Y. The house covers 3,130 square feet without its two-car garage.

inches long. Stakes should be sturdy and rough—an inch or more in

### THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

#### Quizzing The Gardener

Q—What is the difference between the Colorado and Koster blue spruces?

A—Colorado spruce is a variable species with bluish-green to silver-white foliage. Koster spruce is the bluest, most compact and rigid growing.

Q—Is it correct that young fruit trees have to be sprayed before they will bear fruit?

A—Spraying does not insure bearing. Its purpose is to insure fruit free of insect-and-disease injury. Follow the spray program recommended by your local county agricultural agent.

Q—What plant can you suggest for a shady location where shade flowering annuals failed to supply color?

A—Try the new "Rainbow" strain of coleus, an annual grown from seed which produces foliage with a wide variety of lively, bright

shades of yellow, pinks and rich reds.

Q—Our American holly has never produced the much-wanted berries. What can be done to remedy this?

A—A lone holly plant will seldom bear fruit. A male plant is needed nearby to pollinate the berry-bearing female.

Q—Our indoor begonias, grown in the same soil for the past three years, show signs of deterioration. What soil mixture is recommended for repotting?

A—A very porous soil—make a mixture of two parts peat moss, one part dried, prepared cow manure; one part good loam soil, with

a sprinkling of fertilizer strong in phosphorus—one with an analysis of 4-12-4, 5-10-5 or equal.

Q—After watering our African violets we observe tiny white insects on the soil about each plant. What are they, and how do we get rid of them?

A—The insects, called "springtails," are harmless. Dust or spray the plant and soil with chlordane, since their presence annoys you.

Q—As the lovely blue monkshood is an aconite, a poisonous root, would it be dangerous to divide the plants?

A—There is no danger, unless one eats the roots.

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## New Method of Using Asphalt Shingles Means Flatter Roof

Roofs are going to become flatter. This is not a style note from the Paris of the home builders. It is just an obvious conclusion, warranted by the development of a new method for using asphalt shingles.

Changes in house design have been brought about before by new building materials and new ideas for using them. You can cite the window well, made practicable in northern climates by vacuum-sealed double glass. And there is the trend to wide roof overhangs, which at least was aided andabeted by the need for shade to increase the efficiency of summer cooling systems.

The reason you can now virtual-

ly bet on gables becoming squat-ter — maybe disappearing in an almost flat shed slope — is that your money will be saved if you're paying for the building job.

ARCHITECTS have been flirting for years with what they call "flat tops." The structural lumber and roofing material required to build a pitched and gabled roof have been obvious extravagances. So in recent years, you have seen the slopes of roofs on new houses becoming steadily lower.

But when roof slopes got down to a drop of less than four inches per horizontal foot, economy seemed to end. Economical shingles could no longer be used, because of the problem of water backing up under them on pitches of less than four inches. You could build a flat roof, or one with a pitch of only two inches or so, but you had to use built-up roofing or other systems.

Well, a lot of people didn't care much for the looks of black roll roofing on a house — especially when pitched roofs blossomed out in blue, red, green, pink and other hues. So the daring young archi-

tects were more or less saddled with gabled roofs.

NOW IT TURNS OUT that you can build a rain-tight, wind-tight roof with a pitch as low as two inches per foot, and use popular asphalt shingles if you do it in the right way. First you attach a metal drip edge along the eaves and along the rakes of your roof. Then you cover the roof deck with two layers of No. 15 asphalt saturated felt.

You start this underlayment with a 19-inch starter course laid along the eaves to overlie the metal drip edge. The starter course is then covered with quick-setting asphalt cement and a full 36-inch width of the felt is then laid to overlap the starter course completely.

From then on, each 36-inch width of felt overlaps the previous strip by 19 inches and is cemented to the previous strip. All of this material is further secured to the roof deck by  $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch roofing nails — with only enough nails used to hold the material in place until the shingles are applied.

Then another starting strip is applied along the eaves. This can be a row of asphalt shingles reversed, or a strip of 90-pound mineral surfaced roofing. The first course of shingles will completely cover this strip.

An exposure of 5 inches is allowed for each course of shingles. Four nails are used for each shingle strip and all tabs are cemented down firmly without squeezing the cement out over the exposed surfaces. Shingles along the rakes of the roof are cemented to the metal drip edge and to each other.

THIS METHOD was developed in 18 months of testing and research by the Asphalt Roofing Industry Bureau. A specially designed "storm machine" was used in the tests. Panels of roofing remained completely weathertight at the end of six hours of simulated, continuous 60-mile-per-hour wind and a 2-inch-per-hour rainfall.

For parts of the country where the January daily average temperature is 25 degrees or less, additional felt is specified for 24 inches back from the inside wall line of the building.

FIGURING IT OUT

The conflict between the budget and the actual cost of a house can be reconciled by listing both family prejudices and preferences and essential requirements. So of both will win out and the proposed budget will benefit.



THIS MODERN kitchen takes advantage of every opportunity for storage space, making kitchen work as convenient as possible. Ponderosa pine cabinets in stock sizes fit all available wall area. Upper cabinets include units that fit above the range and the refrigerator. Cabinets are gray with rose-surfaced counters to match the floor.

### Sump Pump Suggested As Wet Cellar Remedy

A sump pump or cellar drainer will be found invaluable to guard against flooded basements in those districts where sewers are inadequate to carry away storm water, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Such a pump is installed in a pit or sump at some convenient point in the basement. When water in the sump reaches a predetermined level, a float valve starts the pump automatically. Such pumps are made in various sizes to meet varying requirements.

Protection against basement flooding is particularly important today because of the widespread use of motors to activate oil burners, stokers and automatic laundry machines. These motors can be severely damaged when water gets into their mechanism.

### SPARKLING METAL

When you are spring cleaning, don't forget the metalwork. Spruced up that makes all the difference in achieving that sparkling, clean look. Wash with soap and dry.

### Varnish Should Precede Stain In Finishing Wood

Before applying varnish stain to new wood, it is often a good idea to apply a coat of clear varnish. The reason: varnish stain sometimes turns out darker than you expected when you apply it directly to new wood.

If the color is exactly to your liking after applying the varnish and the varnish stain, finish with a coat of clear varnish. If the wood is too light after one coat of stain, make the third coat of varnish stain also.

### Paint on Outside Metal Prevents Ugly Staining

When used on the outside of a house or building, copper and iron should be coated to prevent their staining adjoining surfaces. If you wish to stain the natural color of copper, use spar varnish.

Plain iron surfaces can be covered with aluminum paint, trim-and-trellis paint or house paint after a metal primer has been applied.

## Building Total For 4 Months Tops '53 Mark

NEW YORK — Contract awards for future construction in the 37 eastern states, as reported by F. W. Dodge Corp., construction news and marketing specialists, remained at "extremely high" levels in April.

The total was \$1,691,868,000, about 11 per cent above last March. The figure was only some \$50,000,000 behind the all-time April record set in 1953, which included almost \$150,000,000 for Atomic Energy Commission projects.

The Dodge total for the first four months set a new high for the first four months in any year of Dodge's 63-year history. It was 8 per cent ahead of the first four months of 1953 which set the previous high.

Thomas S. Holden, vice chairman of Dodge, commented:

"The extremely high April totals indicate a continuation of the unprecedented boom in construction activity reported thus far in 1954."

Four month figures: nonresidential \$2,079,276,000, up 9 per cent over first four months of 1953; residential \$2,435,125,000, up 13 per cent; public works and utilities \$1,078,231,000, down 4 per cent.

### FURNITURE PAINTING TIP

When painting furniture outdoors, select a place to do the work that is protected from the weather and free from dust. Paint the lower sections of chairs and tables first.

Turn them upside down so you can work at a convenient level. Then turn them right side up and finish the job. This will save you from having to become an acrobat for the day.

### EXTRAS VALUABLE

Little extras in a kitchen win home buyers, realtors have learned. Among the inexpensive bonus-type items is a tile snack bar, either hinged to the wall, built-in permanently as a narrow table along the wall or as an island, or put on wheels to double as a work surface.

Each bidder will be required to submit with his bid a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in the amount of ten per cent (10%) of the total bid.

The character and amount of security required to be furnished for and in connection with the performance of the contract, is stated in the proposed contract documents.

The right is reserved by the Board of Education to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities.

Non-bidders for the first 30 days after the opening thereof.

BOARD OF EDUCATION, United School District, Hanoverton, Ohio.

H. C. Dorr, Clerk, Salem News, May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 1954.

## Radio Time Table

WTAM 1100 National WHBC 1480 American WKBW 570 Columbia WKH 1420 Mutual

### MONDAY NIGHT

5:00 Car-Tunes Bing Crosby  
5:15 News Frankie Carle  
5:30 Lorenzo Jones Les Paul  
5:45 Tu Marry Guy Lombardo

6:00 Tex Beneke News  
6:15 News Sports  
6:30 One Nite Stand Vogeler, News  
6:45 3 Star Extra Perry Como

Fulton Lewis News  
Bill Stern Sports  
Lone Ranger Weston & Staff, News  
Lone Ranger Perry Como

Tenn. Ernie, Beulah Julius LaRosa  
Bela Gerber Ed. Murrow

F. Lewis Music Gabi's Heater News, Come

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR RIDS Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Salem, Ohio at his office in City Hall, South Broadway, Salem, Ohio Time, 12:30 P.M., Noon, Daylight Savings Time, Wednesday, June the 16th, 1954, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud on the following materials and equipment for one (1) White Way Lighting System, as follows:

33 - more or less - steel tapered pipe, incandescent type with 6 foot upsway brackets, inside wiring, pole top entrance for wiring, 2-pin feeder arms with pins and insulators.

33 - more or less - Mercury vapor luminaires with adequate ballasting, incandescent type, JH-1 color correct, 19,000 L. Lumen, Type III.

1 - pole electric unit, adjustable, for controlling circuits.

10,000 feet - No. 6 T.W.P. copper line wire, medium hard drawn.

500 feet - 2 C No. 10 - 5,000 V. Power and Broken Cable.

Further details and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Director of Public Service at his office in City Hall.

Each bid must contain the full name of the person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond to the satisfaction of the Director of Public Service or a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00) as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured.

Should any bid on any of the foregoing items be rejected, such check will be returned, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon the proper execution and signing of the contract.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Director of Public Service.

JAMES FEILER Director of Public Service Salem News May 31 and June 7, 1954

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MONDAY-WKBW CHANNEL 27

8:30 Racket Squad 10:00 Studio One 11:15 Movie Miniature  
9:00 I Love Lucy 11:00 Warren Guthrie 11:30 McCarthy Hearings  
9:30 Red Buttons 11:10 Local Ed. News 12:15 Playhouse 27

TUESDAY-WKBW CHANNEL 27

8:00 Grizzly Pete 7:15 Takes All Kinds 10:30 See It Now  
8:00 Adventure Time 7:30 Doug Edwards 11:00 Warren Guthrie  
8:30 The News Today 7:45 Jo Stafford 11:10 Local Ed. News  
8:45 News at Home 8:00 March of Time 11:15 Movie Miniature  
8:45 Don Gardner Sports 8:30 Red Skelton 11:30 McCarthy Hearings  
6:55 Weather Man 9:00 Meet Millie 12:15 Playhouse 27

7:00 Capt. Video 9:30 Center Stage

TUESDAY NIGHT

7:00 Fibber and

7:15 Dr. Kildare

## EMPLOYMENT

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APARTMENT for rent. Utilities furnished, between Damascus and Westville. Ph. Damascus 88-F.

THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment. Bath. Private entrance. Reasonable. Dial 3452 before 5 p.m.

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## Roy Cohn Is Only Democrat To Command McCarthy's Ear

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)—Roy Marcus Cohn has accomplished much in his 27 years. Not the least of which is to give national stature to the whisper.

To millions of watchers of the Army-McCarthy hearing's first 20 days, Cohn was a pair of lips against McCarthy's ear. During one five-hour stretch, he whispered on the average of once every seven minutes.

The high-domed, slick-haired young man is the only registered Democrat in Washington to command McCarthy's ear with such regularity. As chief counsel of the Senate's Permanent subcommittee on investigations, and as a defendant to charges he threatened to wreck the Army, he had much to discuss with his boss—and he did.

The hassle has dragged in eight senators, including McCarthy, other members of the committee staff, Secretary of the Army Stevens, an assortment of generals and lesser Army rank, Asst. Secretary of Defense H. Struve Hensel, various civilians attached to the military, the office of the U.S. attorney general and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. It has also attracted the unfavorable attention of the President.

That's quite a hornet's nest for a 27-year-old to stir up.

Cohn was born Feb. 20, 1927, only child of Albert Cohn, former Bronx politician and now a New York Appellate Court judge in Manhattan. His parents are described by a friend as the doting type:

"Roy as a boy was the center of the family. He still is. It is doubtful that Roy ever received a spanking."

In any case, Cohn became—literally—a clean young American. He likes to bathe twice a day. He is a confirmed comb carrier, and insists on draping a freshly pressed suit on his 5 foot 8, 160-pound frame each day.

He is well known on the New York night club circuit, and his appearances occasionally are no-

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ON A SOLO MISSION—Jimmy White, 7, who commutes 59 miles every day from New Brighton, Pa., to Pittsburgh, gets some VIP treatment from gatekeeper Albert Walker. The youngster has soloed two years on his daily trip to the DePaul Institute speech correction center. When he misses his train because of illness his home is deluged with phone calls from fellow passengers who want to know what happened to Jimmy.

"He really threw his weight around then," the lawyer recalls.

"The district attorney had a long black car with red lights and a siren. Cohn couldn't understand why he couldn't have one, too."

He was No. 3 man on the prosecuting staff in the trials of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, executed as atomic spies. He also worked on the Harry Gold spy case and on the first perjury trial of William Remington, convicted of lying when he said he never belonged to the Communist party and now in prison. He handled the questioning of Louis Budenz, a former Communist in the trial of the so-called "second string" Communists. Another of his jobs was handling the U.N. grand jury inquiry.

Carl Willis Strickland, 21, waived extradition after his arrest at his home in Rocky Mount, N. C., yesterday. He said he left the girl alive with an unnamed hitchhiker, picked up, he said, at her request.

The body of the Wave, Irene Marion Conole, was found early Saturday on the beach at Point Lookout, 15 miles from the Patuxent Naval Air Station where both Strickland and Miss Conole were stationed.

### Chancellor Adenauer Awarded Peace Prize

BON, Germany, May 30 (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was awarded the world peace prize of the "Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima" today.

The Rev. Harol Colgan of Plainfield, N.J., presented the prize in a brief ceremony at the federal chancellery. It was given Adenauer "for extraordinary service to the victory over communism and to world peace."

The "Blue Army" is a Roman Catholic organization pledged to fight communism with spiritual methods.

### Egyptians Plunder Store In Port Said

CAIRO, Egypt, May 30 (AP)—The British embassy reported 20 armed Egyptians "plundered and set ablaze" a British government store in Port Said last night, causing damage estimated at more than a million dollars.

The gang over-powered might guards, stole some equipment and set fire to the rest, a British spokesman said. There were no casualties.

The store housed supplies for troops passing through the Suez Canal.

## Atomic Energy Group Row To Be Aired

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)—A reported backstage row within the Atomic Energy Commission over administrative policies of Chairman Lewis L. Strauss probably will be aired in Congress this week. Strauss and other commissioners begin testifying Wednesday at open hearings before the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, now considering a broad new blueprint for controlling atomic power.

Rep. Holifield (D-Calif.), a committee member, said today he intends asking each of the five commissioners about what he termed continuing reports of a "lack of harmony" among them.

"I understand this lack of harmony is more than a matter of personalities," Holifield said in an interview.

"I am afraid it is based on a lack of access to information, pertinent to the success of our atomic objectives, on the part of some of the commissioners."

Other committee members also have spoken guardedly of disagreements within the commission. Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.) chairman, says the controversy is a "tempest in a teapot" and attributes it to a clash of personalities.

Other reports say the central issue is conflict over efforts by Strauss and some of his supporters to increase the prestige of the chairman, instead of adhering to a five-man commission of relatively equal rank. Strauss now is the commission's main contact with the White House, as the President's personal adviser on atomic energy.

### MAN, WIFE DIE IN FIRE

CLEVELAND, May 30 (AP)—A man and his wife were killed by flames early today after they tried to put out a fire in their three-room apartment over a garage.

The victims were Alfred Cain, 54, an elevator operator; and his wife, Cecile, 52, a cook for a Cleveland Heights family behind whose home the garage was located.

### KILLED IN CRASH

LIMA, Ohio, May 30 (AP)—Sherman W. Thompson, 87, of Lima Rt. 4, was killed today when his car and a milk truck collided five miles southwest of Lima.

Living elephants are very similar to fossil elephants such as the mammoth and mastodon.

### Soviet Air Force Shows New Jets

MOSCOW, May 30 (AP)—The Soviet air force flashed 167 jets low over Red Square today during celebrations marking the 300th anniversary of the union of Russia and the Ukraine. The spectacular four-jet intercontinental bomber brought out for the first time on May Day was not shown today. Today's flight consisted of 82 Il-28s of conventional jet design

and 85 swept-wing MIGs. They and other leaders atop the Lenin tomb, flew over the square while troops of the Moscow garrison paraded before Premier Georgi Malenkov.

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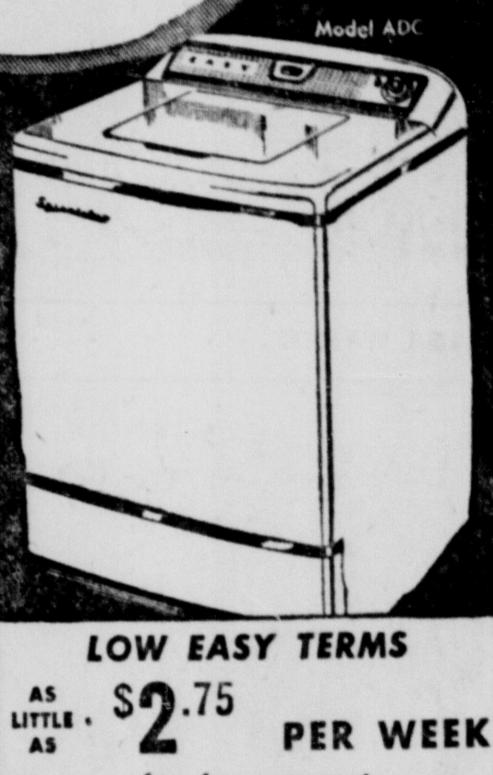
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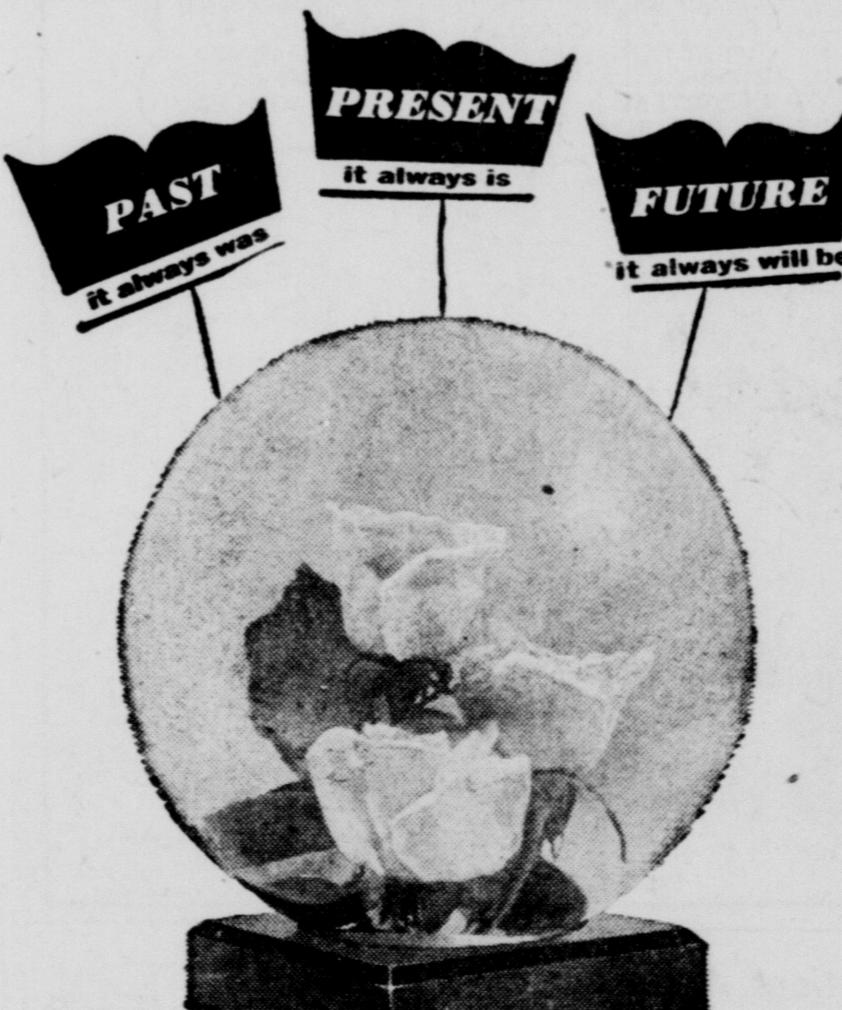
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